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TWENTY CENTS

Light rail system coming to Granite?

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Quicker access for Quad City Area residents to St. Louis Lambert International Airport is being investigated.

The proposed light rail system's main line, from East St. Louis to the airport, could be expanded, said the plan's director, Douglas R. Campion of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Feeder routes to be examined include Granite City, Belleville, Collinsville and some areas in Missouri near St. Louis.

More jobs for area people is a benefit Mayor Von Dee Cruse hopes to see for Granite City.

"Right now, anything that hap-

pens would probably be for the best," said Cruse, whose city's last reported unemployment rate was 12.7 percent with 2,450 persons looking for work.

The estimated cost for the main line is \$250 million, Campion said. Each mile of feeder line could cost \$7 million to \$25 million, depending on factors that include availability of unused rail lines.

"It will have to undergo a lot of study," Campion said.

Given the Reagan Administration's tough line on domestic spending, Campion said the light rail plan is holding its own. A \$2 million study is under way on the main line and should be completed by June, he said. An additional \$10 million has been appropriated.

United Way needs united effort

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — "Give something back to the community." Is what the public is being asked to do during the 1985 United Way Campaign.

This year's goal is \$660,000. It was announced by drive chairman Ben Johannpeter at the annual kickoff breakfast Tuesday in the Granite City Township Building.

"THE MONEY'S NEEDED, the goal's needed, and that's what we're going for," Johannpeter told the capacity crowd.

The drive will take a commitment from the community, Johannpeter said. A large share of past fund drives came from industrial contributors, but Johannpeter said this year's "extremely challenging" goal is going to require the community doing its fair share.

More than \$66,000 was raised in pre-campaign efforts, Johannpeter said. The figure is 10 percent of the goal.

THE GUEST SPEAKER, KMOX radio newsmen Ron Barber, said people should not be satisfied to take home a paycheck.

He said they should return to their (See UNITED WAY, Page 9A)



THE 1985 CAMPAIGN GOAL of \$660,000 is announced Tuesday morning by Ben Johannpeter, general chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way annual fund drive. At right is Ron Barber of KMOX radio, guest speaker at the kickoff breakfast attended by a capacity crowd at the Granite City Township Building.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Reviews & Previews In the News

Company considers Granite City

HOLTEN'S WHOLESALE MEATS is considering leaving East St. Louis to locate in Granite City. The Granite City Council was expected Tuesday night to consider allowing industrial revenue bonds for construction of the new plant here. For the results of the meeting, see Thursday's Press-Record.

Audit discloses discrepancies

DISCREPANCIES in Madison's city records were uncovered in an audit by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of St. Louis. Cited in the audit are misplaced or missing rental agreements, bank statements, cancelled checks and personnel files. Aldermen are reviewing the study and are expected to take action at their Sept. 24 meeting. Results will appear in the Sept. 26 issue of the Press-Record.

Quote of the week — Schmidtke

"...to trade." This quote, from Assistant Fire Chief Walter Schmidtke, followed a question about why there was no one in the West Granite fire station when Jack Est drove there looking for someone to put out a fire in the back of his pickup truck.

A.O. Smith continues to make comeback

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — A.O. Smith is a come-from-behind team.

Some of its company employees played an impromptu softball game at Horseshoe Lake on Saturday that seemed similar to what the game has experienced during the past five years.

A.O. Smith's players laughed off the opposition's 10 tallies in the top of the first. It isn't hard to laugh when surrounded by friends having a good time over a few beers. And being down by 10 runs to the

Press-Record/Journal didn't seem to mean much to workers who saw their plant close in 1980 because the economy couldn't support their livelihood.

Instead of crying in their beer, they set out to come back, scoring two runs in their half of the inning.

Charles Schlemmer, 23, knows giving up doesn't solve problems. When laid off five years ago as an A.O. Smith welder, he began looking for work. It took eight months before the St. Louisan found a job as a barge hand on the Mississippi River. He held the job until being recalled by

A.O. Smith to work on Ford's Taurus.

Schlemmer is a press operator now instead of a welder. Welders are not needed as much as they once were. But, as he sat watching the afternoon antics, he didn't seem to mind. "I was really happy to get back on," he said.

Schlemmer has a good attitude, the kind needed when A.O. Smith gave up four more runs in the second while scoring none of their own. Being down 14 to 2 could cause even teammates to scream at each other, but the A.O. Smith team hung together. To win, that's what a team has to do.

Kerry Hamilton, 36, of Madison is one of those who knows what it's like when the team folds.

"I got laid off from American Steel back in '82," he said.

Until he became one of the approximately 100 persons recently hired by A.O. Smith, he had no job; no team to help or be helped by.

Night was beginning to fall, dark clouds were rolling overhead and the opposition banded in another run to make it 15 to 2, but A.O. Smith wasn't going belly up. Their bats suddenly

(See A.O. SMITH, Page 14A)

Home features modified bay windows

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

A white five-room cottage designed with modified bay windows and an open porch across the front facade at 2215 Delmar Ave. is owned by Gilbert Kulenkamp.

It is part of the fall House Tour and Craft Fair of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society Sept. 29.

THE PICTURESQUE HOME is situated along an avenue of residences that became the nucleus of family and social life of Granite City in the early 1900s.

Mr. Kulenkamp and his wife, the late Mrs. Evaline (Denby) Kulenkamp, moved into the house in 1954 and he began to remodel it to suit their way of life.

A bookcase stands against one wall of the entry hall and to the left is the living room, where a corner fireplace accents the room. A cream-colored mantle and side columns frame narrow, emerald-green tile installed around the hearth.

A WIDE ARCHWAY was constructed to replace sliding doors that separated the living room and dining room.

The master bedroom features a small alcove that was used as a reading and sitting room by Mrs. Kulenkamp.

The other bedroom has since been (See KULENKAMP, Page 14A)



FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE at 2215 Delmar Ave. is among the seven homes open to the public for an autumn house tour Sunday, Sept. 29. Constructed in the early 1900s, the house is painted white and trimmed in green, with a modified bay window effect in the front. White pillars support the porch roof and green carpeting covers the porch floor. The home is owned by Gilbert Kulenkamp.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

GC Steel reorganizes

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY Salaried personnel and positions are being reorganized under the first phase of a plan to streamline production and personnel at Granite City Steel.

A plan announced in June calls for a 23 percent reduction in the plant's workforce by the end of 1989, according to Dan Hines, public relations director at Granite City Steel. The reduction is to be obtained through attrition only.

THE INITIAL PHASE of the plan went into effect last week, Hines said. The reorganization calls for

elimination and consolidation of jobs.

Specifically, Hines said, some functions will be combined and one layer of management staff will be eliminated.

The reorganization plan does away with superintendents, general superintendents and general foremen, Hines said.

IF THERE ARE more employees in one department than are needed, Hines said, those employees would be put in "transition" to work in other departments that have short-

(See GC STEEL, Page 14A)

Man dead in shooting

GRANITE CITY — An 18-year-old Granite City man was fatally wounded Sunday in what police are calling an accidental shooting.

Gary L. Starr of 2724 National Ave. was found lying in his home with a severe bullet wound to the head.

WHEN GRANITE CITY emergency medical technicians arrived at the home, Mr. Starr was still showing signs of life, but attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mr. Starr was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

According to police reports, a pair

of eyeglasses and a 38-caliber pistol were found lying next to the victim's feet.

FIVE PERSONS were at the Starr residence at the time of the shooting. Police are conducting interviews with those present.

According to Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke, an autopsy was performed Monday.

She said a coroner's investigation into Mr. Starr's death is being conducted.

Details of the funeral arrangements for Mr. Starr are in today's obituary section.

Inside Today

Obituaries

Ruth Boyer
Maurice Darnier
Eleanor Hadley
Ethel Parmley
Gary Starr

Inserts

Venture
Woolworth's
Walgreen's
Sears
K-Mart
K-Mart Home Care
K-Mart Cardon

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50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)
SEPTEMBER 18, 1935
The temperature reached 96 degrees at 2:30 p.m. downtown, as an unusual September hot spell continued.

Sports

Cougar basketball



Page 1D

Food

Rice treats



Page 5C

Quad-City News

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United Way

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Thanks to you

THE 1985 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN officially began Tuesday morning and this large sign on Madison Avenue will remind the public of that fact. Adjacent to the John Novotny Chevrolet dealership and visible to northbound traffic, the large,

colorful sign will be displayed for the duration of the campaign. Glik's, Franklin Hollis, Granite City Steel and Dale Dickey donated the sign and space.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Hogan gets 33rd degree of Free Masonry

Leading Freemasons of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Latin America will meet in Detroit Sept. 20-26 for the annual session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

A total attendance of 2,200 Thirty-third Degree Masons and their wives is expected from the 15 Northeastern and Midwestern states making up the 475,000-member Northern

Jurisdiction. Kelly J. Hogan, 2504 Westmoreland Drive, a plumbing and mechanical piping contractor, is to receive the thirty-third degree, highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Wednesday, Sept. 25. He is an officer of the Anad Temple Shrine.

A total of 156 have been chosen for the honor by the Supreme Council because of "outstanding contributions to Freemasonry or significant

service to others reflecting credit on the fraternity."

Executive and general sessions are scheduled throughout the week at the Westin Hotel and the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. Among topics to be discussed are the Scottish Rite's half-century-old major charitable project of basic research into the causes of schizophrenia as well as the experiences gained in the first decade of Scottish Rite's sponsorship and operation of the

Museum of Our National Heritage in historic Lexington, Mass.

The latter was designed as a Masonic contribution of a permanent nature to the nation's bicentennial observances. The interval since 1975-76 has brought 750,000 visitors to tour the facility.

A group also will be selected in Detroit at the 173rd yearly Supreme Council meeting to receive the thirty-third degree in Cincinnati in September 1986.

SSN provides volunteer chances

The following are volunteer opportunities provided by the Social Services Network as a service to our readers:

READING TUTORS

To assist American adults as they learn reading and writing. The only qualification for tutoring is the willingness to volunteer a day or two each week. Training is provided. Anyone interested may contact the Venice Lincoln Technical Center by calling 874-7782 and asking for Belva Ashford or Dr. Purdes.

LOAN CLOSET VOLUNTEER CLERK

Individual will be responsible for checking out of Loan Closet items and returning of same to authorized individuals. The volunteer is needed from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Granite City Depot. Training will be provided. A military individual or family member is preferred. For information, contact Pat Gay at 452-4280.

RECRUITMENT TASK FORCE LEADER OR MEMBERS

Needed to help build community awareness of our services for families and youth and to encourage community participation. A person with a knowledge of the Granite City area who is friendly and outgoing would be a good candidate. Call Jan Bump at Central Baptist Family Services, 345-9644, for more information.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, 15 Fontainebleau, Pontoon Beach, Sept. 12, Danielle Nicol, 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Pamela) Colp, Granite City, Sept. 10.

Board to consider rezoning for Elks lodge

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

Staff writer

MADISON COUNTY — A change in zoning for a proposed Elks lodge and sports fields will be considered by the Madison County Board at its regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended the rezoning and granting of a special use permit to Elks Lodge 1063, purchasers, and the Church of Christ, owners.

The lodge wants to rezone a 10-acre tract of land at 4700 Maryville Road in Nameoki Township from an R-3 one-family residence district to a B-1 limited business district, with a special use permit to build and operate a fraternal lodge with parking facilities, an unlighted softball diamond and unlighted soccer fields.

The group plans to build a one-story lodge of approximately 15,000 square feet on the site. Elks officials said the Elks want to build a new lodge because there isn't enough parking space at the present Elks home, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave.

Some residents in the area ap-

peared at a public hearing Aug. 28 in opposition to the rezoning. They said the lodge might increase traffic in the residential area.

OTHER ZONING CASES

The Madison County Board will consider the following zoning requests today. The Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended all the requests be granted.

A request from Chester E. Whyers Sr., owner, and Cheryl Crawford, purchaser, to rezone a tract of land from an R-3 one-family residence district to a B-3 highway business district in Chouteau Township. The property is located at 4917 Maryville Road.

A request from Jerry A. Link, executor of the estate of owner Arthur

Link, and Gregory and Maryann Jones, purchasers, for a special use permit to establish a dental office in an R-3 one-family residence district in Nameoki Township. The property is at 2704 Pontoon Road.

A request from Mildred E. and Harold Nichols, owners, and Nelda and Robert Allen, occupants, for a special use permit to place a mobile home in an R-3 one-family residence district in Chouteau Township, 4904 Carl St. in Hills Terrace Subdivision.

A request from Leo and Gladys Glasper, owners, for a special use permit to continue the placement of a mobile home in an R-4 single-family, residence district in Venice Township. The property is located at 113 Allen Street.

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WARRSON VILLAGE, ST. LOUIS 781-025
ALTON (Across from Alton Square) 465-3900

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Amvet Day celebration at Post 51 announced

Amvet Day will be observed on Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Amvets Post 51 Home, Commander Clay Varner announced. Amvets and Auxiliary members

and their guests are to attend the annual event. Children are also welcome at the family event. A free barbecue dinner is planned and a prize will be awarded.

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THE LEADER

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Benefit fund raiser

GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH MEMBERS participate in a car wash last weekend. The proceeds are to help Virginia Rainwater, a cancer victim. Those wishing to donate to the fund may contact Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., by calling 877-7027.

(Staff photo by Sue Thomas Harris)

Esche Literary resumes meetings

The first 1985-1986 meeting of the Esche Literary Club was held in the home of Mrs. Gerry Jackson in Cross-Cor, Mo., last week.

Following a dessert luncheon the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Connie Strothede, president.

The program for "the year, biographies of famous artists, was introduced by program chairman Mrs. Virginia Johns. She announced the annual guest day in October, when a tour of Union Station.

At report on the life of Norman Rockwell was presented by Mrs. Geneva Miller as the initial program.

Others attending were Mesdames Ted Veith, Mary Miller, Verna Spatt, Marie Klein, Bess Henley, Marie Gordon, Ruth Ann Bartels, Hannah Kleinschmitt, Mary Ann Cichane and Catherine Schnipper.

Students to take aptitude test

High school sophomores and juniors are being encouraged to register beginning Oct. 1 for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQT). Those students in the upper quarter of their class are particularly being urged to take the test.

The test will be administered Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Granite City High School.

By taking the test, juniors can enter the competition for National Merit scholarships. They also may then participate in the College Board's Student Search Service, which gives students an opportunity to hear from colleges they might not otherwise investigate.

The test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude and gives students an opportunity to find out

what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like, according to Sandy Kopsky, a counselor at the high school. Mrs. Kopsky said the test is an important step in making college plans.

With their score reports, students will receive a copy of "About Your PSAT-NMQT Scores," a booklet containing information about estimating SAT scores, finding out where to get and how to use detailed information on colleges and financial aid, and planning for financial aid.

Students may register beginning Oct. 1 at the high school guidance office before and after school, according to Mrs. Kopsky. Student bulletins will be available upon payment of the \$5 testing fee.

The test is co-sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Lazenby Studios to provide videos for missing children at open house

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

An open house Oct. 6 will also be an attempt to help alleviate the problem of missing children.

Calvin Lazenby of Lazenby Photographers in Granite City is holding an open house that day at the Granite City Township Hall, where children will be videotaped by Lazenby. The tapes would then be available in the event the child is missing sometime in the future.

"IT'S QUITE A problem everywhere," Lazenby said. "I hope this can help in some way."

He said he had been thinking about doing videotapes of children for quite some time.

"I know the schools are fingerprinting the kids," he said. "But this is something a little more. We can videotape them for about three minutes each and have a measuring rod there to record the child's height."

Lazenby said he would like to repeat the process every six months because children can change in appearance so much in a short time.

He said the Granite City Police

Department is loaning a fingerprint kit to him for the day.

"I ALSO WANT to get some flyers out to the schools," he said. "We want the parents to know what we're doing."

Lazenby said he will go to the Granite City School Board meeting Sept. 24 with a request to distribute the flyers.

In addition to the videotape, a head and shoulders picture of each child also will be made. Lazenby said Dan Tschannen of Jan's Hallmark will help in developing the photos.

"We'll make a videotape they can take with them and we'll also have a copy," Lazenby said. "It is my hope the police will eventually have a copy. The tape they take with them can also be given to the television stations in case anything happens."

LAZENBY WAS INSPIRED to do this partly because of an incident involving one of his relatives who is a deaf mute.

"He got on a bus one day here in town and, because he didn't say anything or didn't seem to understand anything, the driver must have

thought he was a drunk," Lazenby said. "So he put him out at one of the shopping centers here. He didn't really know where he was, so he just found the railroad tracks and started walking. He ended up in East St. Louis."

Lazenby said East St. Louis police found his relative and everything turned out well.

"But somebody here that could be helped," he said. "This isn't just for kids. Sometimes some of the elderly people can turn up missing just as easily."

"YOU NEVER KNOW how many people will show up for something like this. So I'm ready for anything. If there's a big enough demand, I'll extend the times."

The open house is from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. There will be other displays and Lazenby said prizes will be given.

The cost for the videotape photograph and fingerprint will be \$18, with coupons available for \$15. For further information, he said Lazenby Photographers can be called at 876-2978.

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Ex-manager responds to charges about him

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Controversy surrounding the Cottonwood Mobile Home Park continues. Former park manager Perry Hopwood has responded to charges made against him during a business license revocation hearing Sept. 5.

MEANWHILE, David Harris, an attorney representing Cottonwood Mobile Home Park owner Max Harris, said he has filed an appeal to try to win back the business license that was revoked Sept. 5.

Harris said he mailed the appeal Tuesday to Village Clerk Mary Warren. Warren is on vacation for two weeks, and receipt of the appeal could not be confirmed Friday.

Harris had 10 days after the revocation to file an appeal.

SINCE THE LICENSE revocation hearing, he said, conditions at the park at 440 Division St. have been improved. The weeds have been mowed and a dumpster was delivered to the park. It is to relieve the trash problem.

Pontoon Beach officials cited weeds more than a foot tall and trash scattered in the mobile home park as reasons for revoking the business license. Health violation notices served prior to the hearing were ignored and had expired, village officials said.

During the Sept. 5 hearing, Shafer said he first learned of the health violations when he received the village's certified letter Aug. 29 informing him of the license revocation hearing. He said the park's manager, Hopwood, didn't tell him about the violations when they met Sept. 2.

THAT SAME DAY, Hopwood was relieved of his duties as the park's manager.

Hopwood told the Press-Record/Journal this week that he was relieved of his duties because he hadn't been paid during the four months he worked at the park.

"He wrote me a receipt for the money he owed me — several hundred dollars. The money ran out to run the trailer park. I started on May 7, and I was only paid \$10 and a \$100 advance to move," he said.

HOPWOOD SAID he was supposed to be paid \$8 an hour for maintenance, \$100 a week for management of the park and 10 percent of the rent he collected.

But Hopwood said he wasn't able to collect all the rent.

"There's \$6,000 in back rents due," he said. "Every tenant in the

lawsuit owed money before I took over the trailer court."

A LAWSUIT has been filed against Cottonwood Mobile Home Park residents Roxie Doty, Lola Davis, Douglas Cleemann and Judy Solli-day in regard to weed rent and possible eviction, according to the tenants' lawyer, Robin Talbert of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation.

In response, the four tenants have filed a counterclaim against the trailer park concerning the condition of the park.

But Hopwood said the condition of the park was partly tenants' fault. "TENANTS dumped the trash. The mowers were in the shop for a couple months. There was no money to get them out of the shop, and there's nothing in the lease contract about us taking care of the yards," he said.

Hopwood also brought the park up to standards so it would pass state inspections, he said.

He said he notified Harris of the village health violation notices the day he received them.

Park might lose state license

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — The Cottonwood Mobile Home Park not only lost its business license, it may lose its state operating license.

The park, at 440 Division St., was licensed by the Illinois Public Health Department, according to state inspector Helen Gruember. The department licenses mobile home parks.

It was inspected and approved for licensing again last April, but license fees have not been paid, Gruember said.

The case was turned over to the Madison County state's attorney's office July 2 in an effort to collect the fees, she said. If the fees are not paid, the park would be operating without a license, a misdemeanor violation that carries fines.

No one in the state's attorney's office could be reached for comment on the status of the case Friday.

140 farmers paying off loans

Gary Mersinger, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration office in Edwardsville, reports 140 farmers have received FmHA loans in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The current unpaid balance of these loans exceeds \$11,300,000. One-sixth of the farm borrowers in Madison and St. Clair is behind schedule in payments, substantially

below the national average that has fluctuated from 30 to 40 percent.

"While some of the FmHA borrowers behind schedule are experiencing severe financial problems, many simply came up short last year because of the drought — the second in the last two years and the third since 1980 — or extremely poor harvesting conditions that caused substantial field losses," Mersinger said.

Film scheduled tonight at SEMC

The film, "Your Heart, My Heart," by Jim Lehrer of the MacNeil-Lehrer Report seen on KETC-TV, Channel Nine, will be shown at the next Coronary Club meeting tonight, Sept. 18, at 7 in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

In it, Lehrer discusses his heart attack and bypass surgery, and interviews others who have experienced various forms of heart disease. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, individuals may contact Bev Mottl or Laura Tungett at 788-3639.

County gets \$3.2 million

Madison County will receive a \$3.2 million Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to help stimulate community and economic growth.

"This is the 11th year that Madison County has received this type of grant, with a \$200,000 increase from last year's funding level. This grant will help Madison County officials immensely in their efforts to renovate and revitalize their communities. The money will be used for economic development, housing rehabilitation and public facilities projects," said Gov. James R. Thompson.

Communities throughout the county submitted applications for specific projects. Based on those eligible projects, county officials submitted their application to HUD. In total, 41 projects have been ap-

proved, representing at least half of the local units of government in Madison County.

Funding levels are \$1 million for economic development, including \$700,000 for a low-interest revolving industrial loan fund; \$510,758 for housing rehabilitation to single family households; \$225,000 for public facility improvements, such as constructing neighborhood centers, upgrading sewer and water systems and street and sidewalk repairs; and \$75,000 for demolition of dilapidated structures.

Madison is one of six counties in Illinois to receive direct funding from HUD. The other five are Cook, Lake, Will, DuPage and St. Clair.

Illinois communities with a population of 50,000 or more are also direct entitlement areas. Funding for the balance of the state is administered through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

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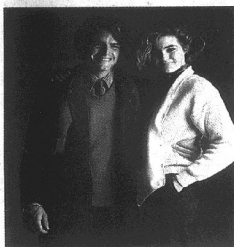
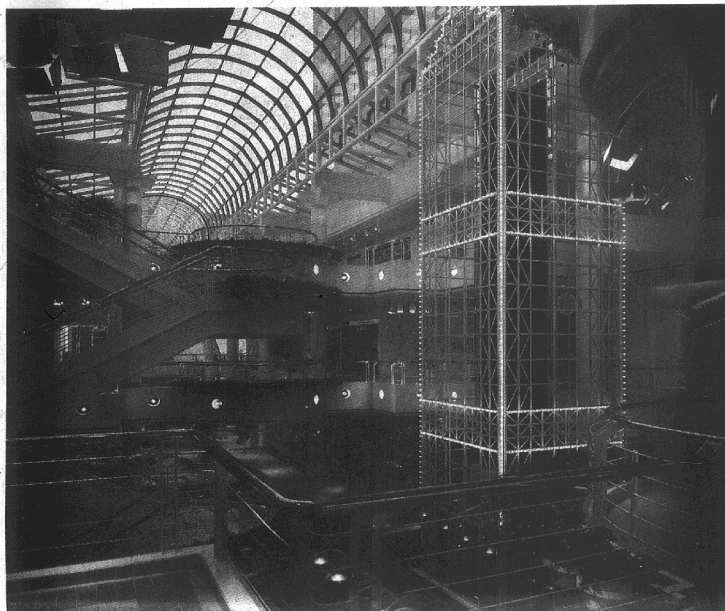
CORRAL LIQUORS

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 23RD
Master Card and Visa Welcome
PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO INSURE AVAILABILITY

ITEM	OCT. 1ST PRICE	SALE	REBATE	SAVINGS
Popov Vodka	1.75	8.99	6.99	2.00
Kahlua	.750	11.59	8.99	2.00
Fleischmann's Gin	1.75	12.59	8.99	3.00
Johnnie Walker BLACK	.750	15.99	12.99	2.00
Johnnie Walker RED	.750	11.19	9.99	2.00
Crawfords Scotch	1.75	12.99	10.99	3.00
Kentucky Tavern	1.75	11.69	9.99	2.00
Cabin Still	1.75	14.99	10.99	2.00
Chivas Regal	.750	16.99	13.49	3.00
CUTTY SARK	APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 23.79	SALE 18.99	REBATE -5.00	PRE-TAX SAVINGS 9.80
TANQUERAY GIN	APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 20.99	SALE 17.99	REBATE -2.50	PRE-TAX SAVINGS 5.50
SEAGRAMS V.O.	APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 19.99	SALE 15.99	REBATE -2.00	PRE-TAX SAVINGS 6.00
BACARDI RUM	APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 13.59	SALE 10.99	REBATE -1.50	PRE-TAX SAVINGS 4.10
SEAGRAMS 7-CROWN	APPROXIMATE OCT. 1 PRICE 13.49	SALE 9.99	REBATE -2.00	PRE-TAX SAVINGS 5.50
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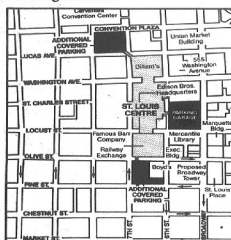
ST·LOUIS·CENTRE

COME DOWNTOWN TO THE HEART OF IT ALL



Now, you can shop for school clothes, career and casual wear, gourmet delicacies, gifts, housewares, jewelry, furniture, books, shoes, records, linens, stationery, luggage, coats and cosmetics — everything you need — right in the heart of the city. Come downtown to the heart of it all. Our stores make it a shopping adventure! Our Centre hours and parking make it so convenient!

We've brought together Famous-Barr and Dillard's. We've enclosed a city block and filled it with dozens of your favorite stores. Exciting new stores, too, like Abercrombie & Fitch, Krigel's Jewelers, Brookstone, The Sharper Image, Laura Caspari, The Gallery of Museum Shops and The Complete Athlete—all making their St. Louis debut right here. We've topped off St. Louis Centre with our "Taste of St. Louis" Food Fair, then crowned it all with a sparkling, vaulted glass roof.



Three enclosed, lighted parking garages are directly connected to St. Louis Centre and you can park free for two hours on weekday evenings after 5 p.m., or for two hours anytime on Saturday or Sunday. This offer is good at the St. Louis Centre Garage, the Famous-Barr Garage and Dillard's Garage.



Open 10 AM-8 PM Monday through Friday; 10 AM-6 PM on Saturday; and noon 'til 6 PM on Sunday.

Police News

WARRANT SERVED, WOMAN ARRESTED FOR BATTERY

Sharon G. Nishke, 31, of 2015 Washington Ave. was arrested Sept. 10 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a property damage charge. She also was booked for battery.

The arrest occurred at the apartment of April Castile, 4906 Kirkpatrick Homes. Castile told police Nishke came to her home and hit her in the face with a fist.

ACQUIRING DRUG ALLEGED

Jeffrey D. Richmond, 26, of 2224 Benfon St. was charged Sept. 9 with illegally acquiring a controlled substance. It was alleged he called a Granite City pharmacy, posing as a doctor, and prescribed medication for himself.

SAYS BOY SHAKEN, BRUISED

Louis C. Kaleta, 54, of 1301 Rhodes St. was arrested Sept. 9 for battery. Helen Cavness, a neighbor, alleged he grabbed her 8-year-old son off his bike and shook the boy, causing bruises and scratches.

GCHS CANNABIS ARRESTS

Marvin D. Glaspie, 17, of 2546 Grand Ave. and a 14-year-old girl were charged Sept. 9 with possessing cannabis. They allegedly smoked it in the smoking area at Granite City High School.

DUI ARREST, INJURY AS PARKED CARS ARE STRUCK

Allan D. Hand, 34, of Brighton was charged Sept. 9 with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 2005 Missouri Ave. It was alleged his southbound auto hit a parked car, causing the parked auto to strike the rear of another parked vehicle.

Owners of the parked cars are Danny A. Doty of 419 Division St. and Stevens Paint Co. of Maryville. Hand was injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City ambulance.

WOMAN WOUNDED IN LEG IN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Barbara Flippin, 2912 Oregon Ave., was injured Sept. 9 when she accidentally shot herself in a leg. She told police she was changing her pants and so she removed the revolver from her pocket.

When she did so, the gun unexpectedly fired, a bullet striking her and causing a leg wound. She was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

TARPAULINS, STRAPS TAKEN

A burglary occurred Sept. 6 at Reichman Enterprises on West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell. The break-in occurred in a vehicle storage area. Taken were lumber tarpaulins, steel tarpaulin chains, binders and lumber straps valued at a total of \$1,365.

STATE FILES DUI CHARGE

Daniel Borrow, 28, of 2344 Paul Ave. was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he was stopped by Illinois State Police at Maryville Road and Route 203 on Sept. 9.

BURGLAR GETS LAWNMOWER

Dorothy Reyes, of 2954 Hodges Ave. said Sept. 12 a burglar gained entry to her screened-in porch. A lawnmower was taken.

VCR, VIDEO TAPES TAKEN

Michelle A. McIntyre, 2606 W. 20th St., said Sept. 12 someone entered her home and took a video cassette recorder, five video tapes, \$50 in coins and two flower vases.

DRIVER HURT IN CRASH

Valerie Turner, 21, of Bunker Hill was hit by another car at 3600 Nameoki Road. The Turner car was stopped for traffic and an auto driven by David D. Rea, 37, Alton, struck the back of her car.

PARKED VAN BURGLARIZED

Stereo equipment worth \$350 was stolen from a van parked on a lot at 1918 Street and Grand Avenue between Aug. 30 and Sept. 11. Mark Polette, 2916 Oregon Ave., listed as missing an AM/FM stereo cassette player, an equalizer, a pair of speakers and an ashtray.

ARRESTED ON WARRANTS

Charles Freiner, 29, of 2221 Alexander Ave. was arrested Sept. 11 on warrants from both Granite City and Madison County. The warrants were for failure to appear on a property damage charge in the city and failure to appear on a traffic charge in the county.

MAN INJURED IN FALL

Called to 212 Weaver St., Venice, Sept. 7, an officer found Calvin Davis, a resident there, had fallen down a flight of stairs. Someone had pushed him, Davis said. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

CASSETTE PLAYER TAKEN

Trenine Ford of 2520 Edwards St. told police Sept. 8 someone took an AM-FM 8-track player from her home.

PURSE STOLEN FROM CAR

Cassie Connor of 1619 Edison Ave. said Sept. 8 someone took her purse from her car while it was parked for a short time in the 2300 block of E. 23rd Street. It contained \$10 cash, keys and her driver license.

DRIVER HURT IN CRASH AT EAST 23RD, MONROE

Charles J. Petter, 21, of 1715 Garfield Ave. was injured in a car accident Sept. 9 at E. 23rd and Monroe streets. The driver of the other car, C.L. Herf, 2900 Victory Drive, said he was westbound on E. 23rd when Petter attempted to turn right onto E. 23rd from Monroe.

Charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, Petter was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City ambulance.

GUN TAKEN IN BURGLARY

Jan Sheild of 174 Sunny Shore Mobile Home Park, Mitchell, reported Sept. 11 a burglar took two guns from that address. Missing are a .357 caliber handgun and a .38 caliber handgun.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM SHED

Ten items valued at \$539 were taken from a shed at the home of Lyle W.

Parker, 204 Warson Lane, Mitchell. Stolen by the burglar Sept. 11 were fishing equipment, a boat motor, a marine battery, a trolling motor and a depth finder.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY

Thomas Joseph, 24, was arrested by Madison County authorities Sept. 11 at the Midwest Motel, 698 Thorngate Drive, on an information alleging failure to appear on battery and resisting arrest charges.

ATTEMPT WARRANT SERVED

Retha Faye Owings, 34, of 511 Washington Ave., Madison, named in a Madison County warrant alleging attempted burglary, was arrested Sept. 12 in the 5500 block of Maryville Road. Bond was set at \$7,500.

STOLEN LINCOLN BURNED

Madison County authorities found a burned 1980 Lincoln auto that had been stolen Sept. 12 from William Wise, 105 Hill St., Madison. Located on Race Street south of Eagle Park, it had been destroyed by the fire.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY GONE

Antique and costume jewelry items and a bedspread were taken in a burglary at a residence in the 2800 block of Grand Avenue Sept. 6. Rooms in the dwelling were ransacked.

ARRESTED TWICE ON DISORDERLY CHARGES

Richard J. Bauman, 31, of 4928 Redwood Lane was charged with disorderly conduct at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 7 and again at 4:55 a.m. that day. Both incidents were at Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road, the first inside (\$60 bail was posted) and the second near a vehicle in the parking lot.

The man fled and was located lying near a garage in a rear yard in the 3000 block of Washington Avenue. He was released on \$44 bail. Bauman reported at 5:40 a.m. Sept. 7 that his 1985 Harley-Davidson motorcycle had been damaged in the parking lot. He said it was pushed on its side and was scratched and dented on the fuel tank, fenders and chrome casing.

THEFT AT TRUCK PLAZA

Douglas Berry of Salem, Ind., told Madison police that while he slept in his truck Sept. 10 at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, an unknown person took his wallet containing a credit card and \$550 cash.

WALLET, \$120 STOLEN

William Gilmore of Oglesby, Ill., reported at 8 a.m. Sept. 11 he and his wife had spent the night in their truck at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and, upon waking up, found his jeans missing. He later located the trousers at the rear of the truck. His wallet also was there but \$120 and credit cards were missing.

CAR STOLEN IN MADISON

Patrick White of St. Louis reported Sept. 6 his 1982 Chevrolet car was stolen from the parking lot at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, Madison.

DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS!

7.7% ON CHEVYS

GMAC
ANNUAL
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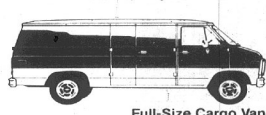
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Medicine

Air Force nurses tell of experiences

By CAPTAIN MELODY J.D. RYDGEN and CAPTAIN RONALD E. RYDGEN

Members, Illinois Nurses Association 1000 District

The United States Air Force Nurse Corps has an authorized strength of 4,862 registered nurses for fiscal 1985.

The Air Force provides opportunities for nurses in all areas of practice. There are 14 specialty codes that identify jobs from general duty staff nurses, nurse administrators, nurse practitioners and midwives to flight nurses.

We are two of these nurses, and we relate our experiences and career aspirations below:

Melody and Ron Rydgen have served in a number of positions since coming on active duty.

Melody has served as a staff nurse on a pediatric unit and an obstetrics/gynecology unit, and now works as a nurse in the 1st ASP (Aeromedical Staging Flight).

There, she helps care for the up to 1,500 patients per month that are moved through the aeromedical evacuation system at Scott Air Force Base.

Active duty and retired military members and their eligible dependents are transported via this system to medical facilities that can provide the optimum quality of care required by their condition.

Ron has served as a nurse in the newborn nursery, as a staff nurse on a medical unit and then as the assistant charge nurse on the same unit.

He also has been a team leader in the ICU/CCU unit and is now more than halfway through with an Air Force Institute of Technology assignment to obtain his master of science degree in medical and surgical nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Melody and Ron have been Air Force nurses for five years and six years, respectively. They met and were married during their assignment to Scott Air Force Base.

They believe that the Air Force has provided them with unique career broadening and professional development opportunities.

Melody feels that she has had opportunities in the Air Force that she may not have had as a civilian nurse. As a 2nd lieutenant, with less

than a year in the Air Force, Melody had the opportunity to occasionally serve as relief nursing supervisor for the medical center.

She has been acting charge nurse of the pediatric unit, has represented the ASF at the hospital commander's daily briefings, has completed courses in nursing, services management and squadron officer's school, and teaches in-service education programs to unit and Air Force Reserve personnel.

She is currently under orders to report to U.S. Air Force Hospital Elmendorf, Anchorage, Alaska, no later than Sept. 15. Following her assignment to Alaska, Melody hopes to become an Air Force pediatric nurse practitioner.

Ron says, "All the things that the recruiters tell you about the Air Force have come true for me." He has been to the 8½-week squadron officer's school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; has earned his flight nurse wings in the 3½-week flight nurse course at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas; and has been selected for a six-quarter, fully-funded graduate education program.

Afterward, Ron and his 15-year-

old daughter hope to join Melody at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska—where he also hopes to utilize his newly-acquired education as a charge nurse or area coordinator.

Unlike their civilian counterparts, AF nurses have responsibilities and status aside from their jobs as registered nurses.

All AF nurses are officers in the USAF. A captain in the Nurse Corps is equal in rank to a captain in any other career field.

They have the same obligations as other officers. Just like other officers, nurses can be assigned to any location in the world, depending on the needs of the Air Force.

Although the AF attempts to make joint assignments when possible, Ron and Melody say they both realize that, as career officers, they may be separated due to the requirements of their profession—officer in the USAF and registered nurse.

Nursing in the Air Force may not be for everyone, but Ron and Melody have decided that it is for them. Unique opportunities and unique challenges are provided in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

Diabetes screening at Walgreen's here Sept. 20

Free blood sugar tests aimed at discovering unknown diabetes will be offered Friday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Walgreen's store, 3801 Nameoki Road.

The tests, which consist of analyzing a drop of blood drawn from a fingertip, are sponsored by Walgreen's in conjunction with the Professional Pharmacists Association of Madison and St. Clair counties and the St. Louis affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

The tests are not for known diabetes, but for people who may think they are susceptible to the disease.

For an accurate test, a person must eat at least 100 grams of carbohydrates two hours before the test. A breakfast of a large glass of fruit juice, a cup of cooked or dry cereal, ½ cup milk, two teaspoons of sugar and two pieces of toast with one tablespoon of jelly would be suitable.

Appropriate luncheon menus and carbohydrate values of various other foods may be obtained by calling Walgreen's at 877-6700 or the St. Louis Diabetes Association at 314-868-3196.

Alzheimer support meetings scheduled

The Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders Association will hold family support group meetings on the first Tuesday of each month beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Vaughn Home Health Care & Services Inc., 4700 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Meetings are sponsored by Vaughn Home Health Care with St. Louis Chapter support and are open to the public, free of charge. Group leaders are Betty Emerit, R.N., M.S., and Margaret Brennan, R.N., B.S. Additional information may be obtained by calling 931-0770.

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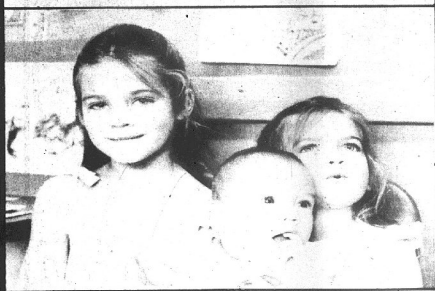
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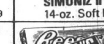
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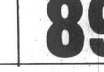
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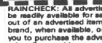
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Obituaries

Ruth Boyer

Ruth B. (Pickett) Boyer, 74, of 200 Deborah Lane, Wheeling, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985, at home. She had been ill for 12 years.

Born Nov. 10, 1910, in Granite City, Mrs. Boyer resided here prior to moving to Millington, N.J., and then Wheeling.

She was the owner-operator of House of Flowers in University City, Mo.

Mrs. Boyer was a former member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City and a current member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling. She was active in senior citizen organizations.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Birnle) Speltz of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Don (Anita) Wells of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Theima) Boughner of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. David (Juara) Smith of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Leland Meyers of Troy; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m., at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Heinz officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Maurice Darner

Maurice "Doc" Darner, 78, of 2947 E. 25th St. died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one year and hospitalized for three days.

Born Aug. 6, 1907, in Palmyra, Ill., Mr. Darner was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

He was owner/operator of Doc's Downtown Liquors in Granite City until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Darner was of the Protestant faith, a World War II Army veteran, and a member of the Granite City Elks, American Legion and Madison County Police Association.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Patricia Rayner, in 1981. Survivors include a brother, Leslie Darner of Kansas City, Mo.

Visitation was after 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Mercer Chapel, the Rev. Paul Surbey officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for the Emphysema Foundation.

Eleanor (Burns) Hadley, 68, of 1521 St. Clair Ave. died at 6:36 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, 1985, at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles, Mo. She had been ill since May and hospitalized for 10 days.

Born Dec. 7, 1916, in Venice, she was a lifelong resident of the Quad-City area.

Mrs. Hadley was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jess L. Hadley, on July 26, 1981.

Survivors include two sons, Jim and John Hadley, both of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Sheila Wildermuth of Cordova, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Hecht of St. Charles, Mo.; two brothers, Bill Burns of Granite City and Donald Burns of Madison; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, with a prayer service at 6 p.m., at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Irwin Chapel, the Rev. Frank Kordak officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Ethel Parmley

Ethel M. (Huffstutler) Parmley, 73, of 2814 W. 20th St. died at 8:55 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, 1985, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for one year.

Born Aug. 14, 1912, in Lutesville, Mo., Mrs. Parmley was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

She was employed at General Steel Castings, Granite City, during World War II and was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Parmley was preceded in death by a son, Charles R. "Kay" Parmley, in 1966.

Survivors include her husband, Charles G. Parmley; one son, Gerald Parmley of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Farless of Granite City; two brothers, Glen Huffstutler of Granite City and Gene Huffstutler of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Butler and Mrs. Marie Moore, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Ser-

vices will be held at 11 a.m. today, Sept. 18, at Irwin Chapel, the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

Gary Starr

Gary Starr, 18, of 2724 National Ave. was found in the bedroom of his home with an apparent accidental gunshot wound to the head and was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, 1985, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong local resident, he was of the Protestant faith. Mr. Starr worked for his father, who owns and operates Naemok and Granite City Standard service stations.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James (Karen Trotter) Starr; one sister, Angela Starr, at home; grandparents, Alma Trotter of Danhagen, Ill., Eva Starr of Avery, Texas, and Marion Starr of Mount Vernon, Ill.; and a stepgrandmother, Helen Starr of Mount Vernon.

Services will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Richardson Funeral Home, Wayne City, Ill. Burial will be at Thomason Cemetery, Wayne City. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

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McDonald's to open downtown

GRANITE CITY — Soon downtown lunch-goers will be able to sink their teeth into a Big Mac.

David Embury Sr., owner of Collinsville MAC Inc., announced Monday, "It looks like everything is going for a downtown McDonald's restaurant."

THE RESTAURANT will be built on seven parcels of land, including what is now the Glass Specialty Company, 2045 Madison Ave.

Embury, who owns 13 McDonald's franchises in Illinois, said he has been working on a plan to locate a restaurant in the downtown area for the past two years.

He said the plan has been difficult to complete because most parcels of land downtown are too small for a McDonald's. He said attempts to

purchase several adjacent parcels of land have been difficult.

"THERE HAVE BEEN at least a half-dozen other locations I've looked at," he said.

Embury said contracts have been signed on all seven parcels of land at the 21st Street and Madison Avenue location.

He said approval of the building and the determination of the size of the building still must be received from the McDonald's corporation.

"I DON'T ANTICIPATE any problems with the corporation approval," Embury said.

He is asking for a restaurant design known as Building 39, which has an atrium, a drive-through, seats about 120 persons and has a parking capacity of 75 to 100 cars.

"If I had my way, the restaurant would be open for business by November or December," he said. "But by the time everything goes through, it will probably be March."

Embury said a "ballpark figure" on the cost of the building is between \$500,000 and \$600,000, not including the cost of the land purchase.

ONCE OPEN, the restaurant will employ 40 to 60 workers. He said about half of those workers will be employed full-time.

Embury said once construction begins, the building should be complete in two to three months.

"The record-breaking time for one of our buildings is 90 days," he said. Embury added the company will use local tradesmen for the construction of the building.

Cloverview Garden Club entertained by Mrs. Taylor

Cloverview Garden Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Knapp, 101 Northland Drive, Glen Carbon, with a dessert luncheon served to Mesdames Kenneth Brokaw, Clarence Etheridge, Charles Gandoria, John Jenkins, Eldon Meikamp, B.C. O'Neill, Louise Sedlack, Albert Taylor, George Stearns, Ray Williamson and a guest, Mrs. Mike Bucur, who later joined the club.

President Mrs. Ray Williamson opened the meeting and the club collect was given by Mrs. Charles Gandoria.

Mrs. Albert Taylor gave the study on "No Fuss Flowers," container plants that bloom in the shade. The ones most frequently available as bedding plants include vinca, pansy, tuberosa begonia, impatiens, caladium, coleus, ivy, browallia, fuchsia and fibrous begonia.

Mrs. Sedlack spoke of the Blue Star Memorial, noting it is a highway marker made into a "dignified road sign honoring and extending thanks to our armed forces in appreciation for their preserving and protecting the land." These markers can only be erected by a federated club, council of clubs, or

contributing clubs of a district. The garden clubs support the Blue Star program, created at a national council convention in 1945. At present, there are 70 markers in Illinois.

Chrysanthemums were exhibited, with comments given by club members in open discussion.

For October, a garden pilgrimage and nature walk will be held at the country home of Mrs. Eldon Meikamp in Greenville. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Jenkins. A potluck cookout will begin at noon and there will be a program on "Pot 'N' Patio" and a group discussion on "Plants Suitable for a Patio."

United Way

(Continued from Page 1A)

communities a part of what they've received; it is this kind of dedication that's needed to make the drive successful.

Group chairpersons for the drive are Paul Sodko, Frank McGinnis, Elmer Worthan and Paul Costello. Joni Karandjeff was precampaign chairwoman.

THE 15 AGENCIES to benefit from the drive are the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Home, Alpha Center for Women, American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, Children's Home & Aid Society, Co-Ordinated Youth Services, Girl Scouts, Protestant Welfare Association, Salvation Army, Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens, Urban League, Visiting Nurses Association and the YMCA.

To fund the 15 groups requires contributions, as noted by Madison businessman Avery Schermer during a United Way film shown to the breakfast crowd.

"There's no Santa Claus" for the United Way, he said.

Police group to meet

The Madison County Police Officers Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 19, at 12 noon at the KC Hall, Edwardsville, (Route 143 east of town). The Probation and Court Services Department will entertain along with the Adult Detention Home and Juvenile Probation staff.

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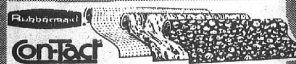
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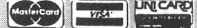
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Travel

Beautiful Taxco famous for silver



City of Silver

Silver is king in Taxco, Mexico, but the city has also won an international reputation for its colonial beauty, climate and craftsmanship.

Today, some 30 mines are still producing prodigious quantities of silver, just as they have for hundreds of years. The end result is a dazzling display of coffee pots, creamers, serving plates, goblets, candlestick holders, dishes, coasters, plus a wide variety of jewelry.

Award-winning silver service is also on display, with as much as \$10,000 in silver incorporated into the creations.

Tourists are protected when purchasing silver products by a national law which requires each piece to carry four marks - hallmark of the manufacturer, grade of silver, a government stamp and the phrase "Made in Mexico."

A popular stop for visitors is the Minas de Cortes (Cortes Mines) in the city itself, where they can see a former mine and view silver before it is processed. Nearby, at Los Castillos, artisans utilize feathers in their unique silver creations. First, a design is created in silver and is cut through to the other side. Colorful feathers are placed behind the silver and then embedded in acrylic. The work of art is then backlighted, producing a multi-colored effect. It takes three people a minimum of five days to produce even the smallest designs.

Found in Taxco are also crafts made of copper, semi-precious stones and brass.

An interesting stop in Taxco is a tortilla factory, near the Minas de Cortes, where as many as 100,000 tortillas a day are produced.

Travelers staying in Taxco often select the Holiday Inn or the Hotel de

la Borda, which are perched on mountainsides overlooking the city, though other excellent hotels are available in the city.

The impact of Taxco, in its natural beauty and 18th century architecture, prompted the government to make the town a National Colonial Monument. No one can erect a structure unless it maintains the 18th century architectural style of the rest of the town, including the traditional red-tiled roof.

The most imposing structure is the parochial church of San Sebastian and Santa Prisca. It was built by Jose de la Borda, who discovered Cortez' veins of silver in 1716 (legend has it he was leaving the area in disgust and frustration when his burro stumbled on the old mines) from which he realized, more than \$20 million. (Many historians place the total at much more). Borda built the church in gratitude for his luck, saying "God gives to Borda and Borda gives to God."

Today, the cathedral's glory inside is dazzling as ever. The pink sandstone work outside sets the stage for 12 elaborate altars inside, made of richly gold-gilded, carved cedar and rosewood structures, celebrated as the premier example of churrigueresque style. The interior is set off by the religious murals of Miguel Cabrera.

The structure overlooks the entire countryside, with heavily ornamented twin towers rising into the sky like sentinels above the great dome, which is covered by brightly colored glazed tiles portraying Aztec sunbursts.

Borda also cobblestoned the streets of the town, in Old World style, and built the first good highways to Mexico City to transport his silver ore.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines Features Floating Jazz Fest

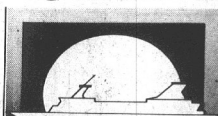
Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, whose bent horns and puffy cheeks turn out some of the coolest hot jazz around, will join the long line of stars performing during an October, 1985 monthlong "world's great floating jazz festival" on Norwegian Caribbean Lines (NCL) 7-night cruises.

Gillespie will sail with others on the S/S Norway, the world's largest cruise ship, on one-week cruises leaving Miami Oct. 12 and 18 for calls at St. Thomas, Nassau and NCL's private Oct Island.

The Oct. 12 sailing also features Grammy Award singer Mel Torme and Woody Herman's "Thundering Herd" big band, and on Oct. 19, the week-long lineup includes Gerry Mulligan's concert jazz band and 1984 Grammy Award winner Joe Williams.

Joining Gillespie for both sailings are Cab Calloway and some stars who will perform on the S/S Norway during the whole month: saxophonists Benny Carter, Al Cohn and Scott Hamilton; fellow trumpeters Clark Terry and Doc Cheatham; coronet player Ruby Braff; bassist George Duvivier, trombonist George Mason; clarinetist Kenny Davern and pianist Eddie Higgins.

Other recent additions to the Norway line-up include Randy Brecker



on trumpet and fluegelhorn for the Oct. 19 sailing, and Chicago pianist Art Hodes for Oct. 19 and 26.

NCL has scheduled a series of "mini-festivals" on its other one-week ships - the Southward, the Starward and the Skyward - to circulate stars and bands and offer the thrill of jazz on all of its one-week cruises all month long during October.

The Norway features more than 65,000 feet of open deck; three swimming pools, color TV in every stateroom, a dozen bars, two dining rooms, one of the largest casinos afloat and a 325-seat theatre.

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Entertainment



THE OSMOND BROTHERS will perform in the Old Glory Amphitheater during Six Flags Over Mid-America's Country Fair at 4 p.m. Sept. 21 and 22.

Truck pull featured at Country Fair

ST. LOUIS — Six Flags Over Mid-America will host truck pull and the Osmond Brothers on Sept. 21 and 22. The Country Fair arena will be the site for the 200-acre theme park's first truck pull, sponsored by the Tri-State Pickup Puller Association, at 12:30 p.m. Each day there will be four classes of competition, two superstock and two modified, vying for a total purse of approximately \$3,500.

The Osmond Brothers will step in both days at 4 p.m. to entertain Country Fair-goers in the park's Old

Glory Amphitheater. The Osmonds began as a family of child performers who made it on their own. Entertaining one another at home became a regular occurrence, and it soon became clear to George and Olive Osmond that their children were naturally gifted. For over two decades, they have made show business their career, ambition and hobby.

Also featured at the Country Fair on Sept. 21 and 22 will be cloggers, square dancers, local country bands, country fair games, "The Bugs Bun-

ny Country Jamboree," storytelling, country cooking, mule jumping, blacksmith demonstrations, fortune telling, an array of country crafts and more.

All events during Country Fair are included in the one-day park admission price of \$9.95 for children ages 3 through 11, \$6.75 for senior citizens 60 years of age and older, and \$13.50 for guests ages 12 to 60.

Six Flags will be open weekends only through Oct. 6.

Kids can sell wares at flea market

Young entrepreneurs who are tired of trying to make their first million by babysitting, cutting grass and raking leaves will once again have the opportunity to peddle their wares at St. Louis' third annual "Kids' Flea Market" sponsored by The Magic House, 516 S. Kirkwood Road, St. Louis. The event, for children 16 years of age and under, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, on the front lawn of the participatory museum.

By sponsoring this event, The Magic House seeks to provide a wholesome means for children to make money on their own.

"When children earn their own money they appreciate it more. We want to give children a hands-on experience in buying and selling. We hope they will gain invaluable insight in working economies as well as increase their self-confidence and sense of independence. And, of course, we want them to have lots of fun while doing it," says Magic House co-founder Barbie Freund.

Children may sell or trade collectibles such as stickers, baseball cards, beer cans or stamps, as well as toys, books and other assorted treasures.

Participants are also encouraged to display handmade craft items. For youngsters who make barrettes, bracelets, models and other sellable goods, the market will give them a chance to market their creations.

Organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and church youth groups are invited to reserve a booth as a group project. Organizations also can sponsor bake sales at the flea market to raise funds.

Interested entrepreneurs can reserve a booth by registering in person or by mail at the Magic House. A \$3 entry fee must be paid in advance to The Magic House, 516 S. Kirkwood Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63122 by Sept. 24.

A six-foot-long table will be provided for each booth. Participants provide their own chairs. Space is limited to 80 tables and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

Activities for the family are planned throughout the day. A disc jockey will be on hand to entertain the crowds with music, and Magic House staff members will do face-painting free of charge. Prizes will be awarded every hour and a Magic House clown, complete with helium balloons, will add to the festival atmosphere.

The Magic House is open each week from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50, and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

For further information on the third annual Kids' Flea Market, the telephone number is 1-314-822-8900.

Masquerade ball slated at St. Clair Square

It's called the "Masquerade Ball at the Mall" and area civic and business leaders are touting it as the social event of the season for St. Clair and Madison counties. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Clair County will receive the proceeds from a masquerade ball Sunday, Oct. 27 at St. Clair Square.

"This is going to be a first-class, high-society-style event," said Eric Wiedmann, president of Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. and volunteer president of the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters. "We plan to book a top dance orchestra, have judging and prizes for best costumes, and have a celebrity mystery guest."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a 79-year-old organization that matches disadvantaged youngsters with non-related adults in the community. The idea is to provide role models, attention, recreational activities and affection that the children might not otherwise receive.

Mike Phillips and Guy Wall, radio personalities from St. Louis' KY98, have pledged promotion support. Tickets to the event will be \$100 per couple, with proceeds going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"Our plan is for everyone to have a great time," said James B. Watt, who originated the idea.

Restaurants will donate an hors d'oeuvres buffet and distributors will provide open bars. Merchants and volunteers will provide items for an auction.

Those pledging to take an active role included Rick Edwards, assistant marketing director, St. Clair Square; Taylor Braswell, administrator, Memorial Hospital of Belleville; Karen Carol, general manager, KY98; Gary Fears, Col-

insville Hilton; Richard May, chairman, Illinois Federal.

Celeste Stiehl, director of Belleville economic development; Kristi Vetri, mayor, O'Fallon; Gary Whiteaker, president, Gary Whiteaker Associates; Jo Ann Moore, vice president, Gary Whiteaker Associates; Mary Kane, executive director, Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois; and Barbara Cempura, executive director, Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

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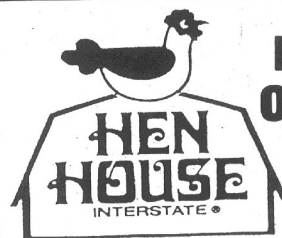


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Sun. Mat. 2:00

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WEEKEND PASS

Entremont slated assoloist for symphony

Philippe Entremont will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D minor, which was featured in the film "Amadeus," with the St. Louis Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis.

Other works on the program include Interplay by William Kraft and Brahms' Serenade No. 1. Leonard Slatkin will conduct the program.

Music director and conductor of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra since 1976 and of the New Orleans Philharmonic since 1980, Entremont appeared last with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor and pianist in a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 14 on Nov. 13, 1982.

In 1953, at the age of 19, Entremont made his American debut at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., followed the next day by his orchestral debut at Carnegie Hall with the National Orchestral Association under the direction of Leon Barzin.

Since then, he has been engaged as soloist with most of the world's major orchestras.

As a guest conductor, Entremont's appearances abroad have included performances with the Royal Philharmonic, l'Orchestre National de France, Oslo Philharmonic, Orchestre Lamoureux, Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Warsaw Philharmonic, Ensemble Orchestre de Paris and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. In North America he has guest conducted the orchestras of San Francisco, Detroit, Houston, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Montreal, Quebec and New York's Mostly Mozart Orchestra.

Entremont has made recordings of the works of Stravinsky, Bernstein, Milhaud and Jolivet, in addition to recording all of Saint-Saens' compositions for piano and orchestra.

For more than two decades he has been a best-selling recording artist for Columbia Records and has won many awards for his recordings with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets to these coming performances are priced from \$8 to \$28 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more. Persons may call 1-314-533-2500, ext. 293 for group information, 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.

A lecture on a topic relating to this program will be delivered one hour prior to the start of each concert in the left orchestra section of the concert hall. All concertgoers are invited to attend; no separate admission is required.

Tomich to perform

Edison Theater will present "Homecoming Dance," an evening of entertainment by performance artist Branislav Tomich and dancer Leslie Friedman at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21. The two will perform their solo acts on a double bill, co-sponsored by Edison Theater and Dance St. Louis.

Edison Theater is located in the Mallinckrodt Center at Washington University in St. Louis.

Tomich, who is a comedian, choreographer, actor and dancer, refers to himself as a "performance artist" to emphasize that his performances include more than just dance. "These Foolish Things," which he will be performing at Edison Theater is half dance, half comic monologue. He will also perform "From Bagnell Dam to Your Pleasure Systems," a character piece that satirizes evangelists of the electronic media.

Though Friedman has a doctorate in history from Stanford University and has taught at Vassar College and at Case Western Reserve, she decided to give up academia in the 1970s to pursue a dance career. She has studied dance at the Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey schools.

Tickets are \$9 to the general public, \$7 to senior citizens and Washington University faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. For tickets, interested persons may call the box office at 1-314-899-6543.



Branislav Tomich

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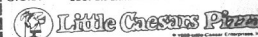
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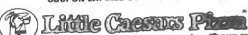
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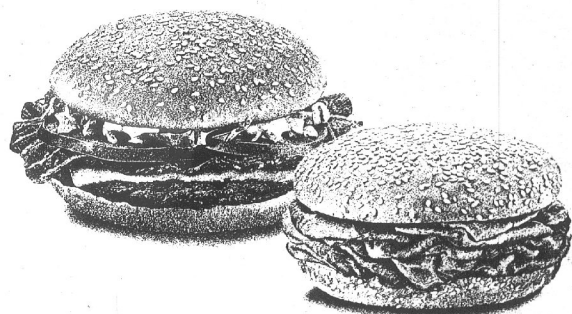
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Hardee's

● A.O. Smith comes back—

(Continued from Page 1A)

came to life and 4 runs crossed the plate in the bottom of the third.

AO Smith's catcher, Mike Walz of Glen Carbon, was smiling as the top of the fourth closed with the opposition being stopped for the first time in the game. It wasn't a cocky smile; simply a confident one.

Before taking a job with AO Smith, Walz had been going through what many in the railroad industry have experienced — layoffs: first, Terminal Railroad, then Missouri Pacific. Being laid off is rough and he was ready to get back to work on the Taurus line Monday. He had plenty to smile about.

It was dark in the bottom of the fourth, and a few drops of rain fell, but AO Smith came out strong, scoring five runs to make it 15-11. They appeared to have plenty left, and seemed unwilling to stop play, but there are no lights for softball at Horseshoe Lake. The game was called.

● Kulenkamp home

(Continued from Page 1A)

remodeled as a family room and is furnished to also provide a sleeping area.

A BIG, DINE-IN kitchen has cabinets along one wall painted to complement the wall covering.

To the right of the kitchen is a laundry and storage area that formerly was a sewing room for the previous owners.

Surrounding himself with furnishings from the years he and his wife spent together, Mr. Kulenkamp retains memories of a long and happy life they experienced.

He worked at the Granite City Army Installation from 1942 until 1946 and then became an employee of Granite City Steel.

HE IS A 60-YEAR member of Masonic Lodge 212, Shipman, Ill., and a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Born in Bunker Hill, he moved

● GC Steel—

(Continued from Page 1A)

tages of personnel.

As attrition occurs, the employees would be reassigned.

Hines said Granite City Steel is the first of National Steel's three plants (one is in the Detroit area and one is in the Chicago area) to begin implementing the reorganization plan, although guidelines for the plan were sent down from National Steel.

SO FAR, the plan only affects salaried personnel, Hines said. "Our bargaining units have not agreed to accept the plan. We've discussed it and we'll be discussing it," he said.

Granite City Steel has approximately 900 salaried workers, Hines said. The goal is to reduce the salaried workforce to approximately 650.

Prepared birth classes planned

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer prepared childbirth classes, with the first class beginning Oct. 1.

Prepared childbirth classes are for women from their sixth month of pregnancy until delivery. This five-week series of classes includes the Lamaze method of breathing and relaxation, body conditioning, breast-feeding information, and an introduction to baby care.

Participants learn about the process of labor and delivery and the types of analgesics used in labor. A tour of the OB department is also provided.

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered beginning Oct. 1 for the Tuesday night series and Oct. 3 for the Thursday night series (for women whose due dates are from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15).

All classes are held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McKinley School. Expectant mothers interested in these classes may register by calling the S.E.M.C. Obstetrics Department at 798-3040.

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III. Arts Council offers art grants

The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) is offering individual grants to artists living in Illinois. In order to publicize these grants and instruct artists in applying for them, IAC staff members are available for grantmanship workshops.

Non-matching fellowships of up to \$6,000 are awarded to Illinois artists who have made outstanding contributions in their fields.

Chairman's Grants/Technical Assistance of up to \$1,000 are available throughout the year to eligible individual artists to help

defray costs for workshops, seminars, consultants, special publications, and travel and fees for conferences that benefit the individual artist.

Artists may apply for funds to cover material costs or fees of personnel needed to complete a project. For more information, or to schedule a workshop, artists may contact Sonja Rae or Mary Lee O'Brien at: Illinois Arts Council, State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph, Suite 10-500, Chicago, Ill. 60601 (312-753-6750).

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This Good Time Getaway Takes You Back Together.



Go Back Together.

Couples looking for the ideal fall getaway are finding it by going back. Back to good times from the good old days when America was young. Back to the National Crafts Festival and Silver Dollar City at its best.

Over 100 Craftsfolk.

Move in close and be part of the romantic past as over 100 of America's finest craftsfolk gather to bring the old-time ways back to life. And create unique, hand-made gifts and decorations, toys and useful works of art. Watch skilled hands transform oak strips into naturally dyed baskets. Hook wool into rugs that age beautifully. Carve wood into toys or mantles. Mold clay into pottery. And much more.

Christmas Crafts Cabin.

Master Craftsfolk have worked all year creating the Showplace of the National Crafts Festival. They have filled our log cabin with handmade ornaments and decorations. They have made hundreds of one-of-a-kind gifts. And filled rooms with holiday items. So bring your Christmas list.

Lively Entertainment.

Silver Dollar City also offers you lots of lively entertainment to enjoy together,

from sassy dance hall gals and handsome bartenders in the saloon to the ragtime music of the River Rat Rowdies. Plus lots of down-home folk, bluegrass, and old-time country music.

Farm-Fresh Foods.

Our miller grinds the grain in Sullivan's Mill. Then master bakers use their "kitchen craftsmanship" to create breads, pies, and cakes they claim are made with more love than calories. Taste farm-fresh foods cooked the old-time way and served with a smile. Start your day with our famous all-you-can-eat Mountain Breakfast in The Mill Restaurant. Stop by the Springhouse for a light lunch. Then dine in The Mine and enjoy our Smoked Meats dinner.

Good Time Rides.

Silver Dollar City rides are fun and not frightening so they can be enjoyed by folks of all ages. Ride the rails on our

steam locomotives. Float through the Flooded Mine. Experience the blazing fury of Fire In The Hole. Ride a log down the American Plunge. Our newest ride, the Lost River of the Ozarks, takes you on an unforgettable adventure down a river filled with rapids, twists, and turns that will leave you breathless.

Free Music Show.

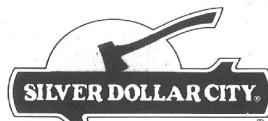
For a memorable evening of music and fun, relax in Echo Hollow and enjoy the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show. This show, starring Rodney Dillard, has delighted country music fans from coast to coast in a TV special on CBN and the Pat Boone USAShow. This two hour music show is free to Silver Dollar City guests.

More For Your Money.

There is so much to do at Silver Dollar City, especially during the National Crafts Festival, that you can't do it all in one day. But you can come in any day after 3:00 and come back the next day free. Free parking, too. And a free guided tour of Marvel Cave, third largest cave in America.

Free Travel Information.

For motels, resort or campground information or reservations, and free travel information, call toll free. In Missouri, dial 1-800-492-7092. Outside Missouri, dial 1-800-641-4202. Call now. No obligation, of course.



Isn't It Time You Went Back?

Home & Garden



Illusions with paint

A NEW, INNOVATIVE painting technique transforms ordinary walls into stone facades. The look is subtly compelling and can complement many interior design schemes. The following process was used to create lightly-colored brown and beige blocks in the room pictured: First, the wall was marked off into horizontal and vertical rows with quarter-inch masking tape. The vertical rows for the blocks were staggered to create the architectural look of a stone wall. Next, different strengths of a variety of colors were mixed, including rose, taupe and several shades of brown, from a coffee shade to beige. Each color was put into a separate pot. One at a time, the colors were lightly dabbed onto the wall with a lint-free, clean rag. After the application of each color, the wall was allowed to dry thoroughly. Then, the tape was removed and the white vertical and horizontal lines between the blocks were painted in.

Discover joy of cooking for birds

To an oriole, an orange half is heavenly. For a cardinal, sunflower seeds are scrumptious. Bakery products are special to sparrows. All birds, however, love suet.

If you're trying to attract birds to your backyard, set out some suet and watch the dinner guests fly in.

Suet, which is beef or mutton fat, is to birds what bread is to humans - the staff of life. Suet is an energy-rich, inexpensive and readily available source of animal fats for birds.

Fats, together with protein, are essential in a bird's diet.

The following sources of protein for birds can be added to suet: seeds, grains, ground meat, nutmeats, peanut butter mix and table scraps.

Grit is also necessary for bird feeding because birds have no teeth and rely on the fine particles of grit in their gizzards to grind up hard seeds. Available in garden centers and feed stores, grit should be scattered on the feeding

platform or offered to birds in a shallow dish.

Preparing Suet:

You can buy suet from the butcher; ask for "short" suet or kidney suet, rather than "stringy" suet and make sure it is fresh, firm and white. Beef suet is preferred, and you should have your butcher grind it for you.

One method for preparing suet is to convert the ground suet to a liquid state by heating the suet in a double boiler or in a small saucepan placed in a larger pan of boiling water. After the suet has cooled and thickened, you can stir in seeds, chopped fruits and other bird treats. Then pour the mixture into forms or pack into bird feeders.

Birds love this soft, homemade suet mixture, although commercial suet-seed cakes are widely available. Because they are highly refined, these commercial cakes are very hard and retard spoilage.

The following recipe for high-

protein suet mix is from the Ortho book *How to Attract Birds*.

High-Protein Suet Mix For Insect-Eating Birds

- 4 1/2 cups ground fresh suet
- 1/2 cup dried and finely ground bakery goods (whole or cracked wheat bread and crackers are best)
- 1/2 cup hulled, raw, and unsalted sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup millet (white proso is best)
- 1/2 cup dried and chopped berries (currants, raisins or dried wild berries)
- 1/2 cup dried and finely ground meat (optional)

1. Melt suet in a saucepan.
2. Mix together the rest of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl.

3. Allow suet to cool until slightly thickened, then add it to the mixture in the bowl. Mix well.

4. Pour or pack into forms or suet feeders; smear onto tree trunks or overhanging limbs and branches or pack into pine cones.

Very few houseplants rival beauty of dieffenbachia

Dumb cane - the popular name for dieffenbachia - belies this plant's stately beauty. As a decorative addition to a room or patio, dieffenbachia has few equals.

The name "dumb cane" derives from the sap of the plant's canelike stems, which, when touched to the tongue, causes temporary speechlessness and pain.

Dieffenbachia is an evergreen. When mature, it has a palmlike appearance, often growing to ceiling height in a spreading, fanlike shape. The beautiful, arching leaves are chartreuse, marbled with ivory. They are 10 to 12 inches long and spiral around the

trunk. Dieffenbachia favors bright, indirect light. A northern or eastern exposure is ideal. It thrives in moderately dry soil - soil that feels dry to the touch, and is dry to an inch below the surface. (If dry any deeper, it's time to water.)

The soil type should be an all-purpose mix. Like many houseplants in potted containers, dieffenbachia fares better when good grooming tech-

niques are applied. Regular pruning and trimming will keep its shape attractive and will also reduce the possibility of diseases. Withered foliage should be removed promptly and leaves bathed. An occasional trip to the shower will clean the leaves thoroughly.

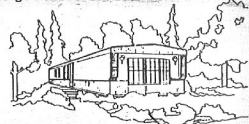
The hardy dieffenbachia can be placed outdoors during the summer months. After a long winter, it will thrive on fresh, outdoor air, filtered sunlight and rainwater.

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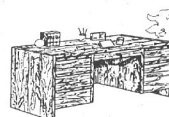
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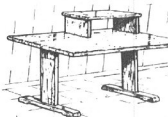
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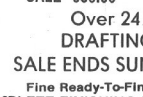
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Stains revive beauty of wood furniture

Staining can give aging wood furniture a new lease on life. The following basic directions from the National Paint and Coatings Association can guide you through the process:

Before staining, strip off old paint, stains, finishes and coatings. Check the piece for flaws that should be repaired, especially small holes or gouges that may have been covered by the old coatings. Keep in mind that some flaws, such as interesting stains that pick out the wood grain, may add to the character of the piece.

To repair holes, scrape out any debris, fill with wood filler and

smooth the surface over with a table knife, taking care not to scrape or scratch the surrounding area. Let the surface dry for half an hour before continuing. If there are unsightly stains that detract from the piece, try bleaching them out before applying the new stain and finish.

SAND THE SURFACE before applying stain, but do not oversand. A surface that has been oversanded will appear more polished than natural since the stain will float on the surface rather than soak into the wood.

Check with a hardware or paint store and choose a stain based on

the type of wood from which your piece is made and the effect desired. The stain should be used to enhance the natural grain of the wood and make it stand out. Stains also can be used to darken or change wood colors, especially when working with two different types of wood in one piece of furniture.

It is very important that you apply the stain evenly on your first try. Too much stain will hide the grain and defeat the purpose of the project.

To apply, spread the stain on an absorbent cotton rag. Let it soak into the rag for a few minutes and

then apply. Use a brush to reach any corners or areas that need touching up.

LET THE stain dry as directed by the manufacturer. Once the surface is dry, sand with a 320-grit sandpaper, again going gently and carefully—without oversanding. The sandpaper gives more consistent results than steel wool. If you prefer, you can use fine-woven, abrasive pads instead of sandpaper. These do not leave strands in the surface, do not score or scar the wood, are flexible, and can be rinsed and reused.

Use a tack rag and vacuum the surface to remove dust. Let it dry for 24 hours.

The final step in staining is to finish the piece with varnish, oil, lacquer, polyurethane, shellac or pigmented glaze. A carefully-applied finish will hold the stain and protect the piece from day-to-day wear.

Using a new stain on wood furniture can bring out the true grain of the wood and the true character of the piece. Don't let good furniture hide under yesterday's dirt, dust and finish.

Special care ensures safe trip for shrubs

When bringing a new shrub home from the nursery, be sure to follow these guidelines, which are from the Ortho book *How to Select and Care for Shrubs and Hedges*:

• Unless you plan to plant your new shrub the same day you buy it, don't bring it home in a cut metal can. It is very difficult to water a cut can correctly and much easier to handle if the can is not cut at all.

• Don't try to bring your shrub home in a car that does not have enough room. Protect the shrub by securely wrapping it with a cloth or another material. An especially leafy plant left exposed in a speeding automobile can quickly become windburned.

• Rather than transporting the shrub yourself, you may wish to ask the nursery or garden center about its delivery service.

Look beyond efficiency when buying heating unit

When buying new heating equipment, it may seem desirable to choose the unit with the highest efficiency, but that may not be the total answer. High efficiency is good, but ask the contractors who are bidding for the job if the unit is reliable, serviceable and long-lived.

Pegboards solve storage problems

Pegboards have been around a long time—in offices, schools and kitchens. But the Ortho book *Outdoor Storage* points out that today, pegboard organizers are also making their way into garages, basements and sheds.

Pegboard organizers are perfect for storing small and medium-sized tools and utensils. Dozens of hangers, shelves, jars (for storing small items, such as nails, washers and rubber bands) and bins are available for mount-

ing on a pegboard, creating a comprehensive storage system. A pegboard can be used to make a storage wall that will keep all sorts of items neat, accessible and visible.

Modern pegboard accessories are colorful and attractive. This type of storage is not a major project. Most do-it-yourselfers can buy the board and components, mount the board, hook in the containers, and have it all in operation in a single Saturday morning.

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Rich redwood adds warmth to bath

Yesterday's compact, utilitarian bathrooms have given way to luxurious sanctuaries with skylights, opulent fixtures and an array of indulgences, including spas, saunas and whirlpool baths. Often part of a master suite, these multi-purpose rooms not only satisfy traditional needs but also offer space for exercising, sunbathing and relaxing.

Warm, rich redwood paneling can lend a welcoming softness and depth in these leisure areas and relieve the cold appearance of hard-surfaced porcelain, mirrors and glass.

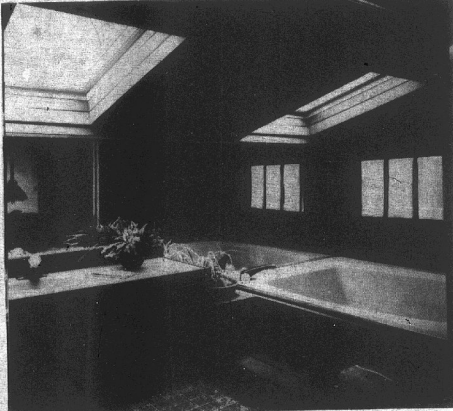
To transform your spartan bath into a spacious suite, extra space can be "borrowed" from an adjoining room, the wall between bedroom and bath can be removed, or a few extra feet can be gained by bumping out an exterior wall. If your budget is limited, you can make your bathroom appear larger by simply redesigning the existing space.

THE APPLICATION of redwood paneling can visually change the proportions of your bathroom. Run vertically floor to ceiling, it will create a sense of greater height, while a horizontal application will make the room appear wider and longer. Running the paneling diagonally will create visual interest for a room lacking architectural detail.

A wide range of visual effects can be achieved with redwood's variety of grades, patterns, dimensions and textures. For instance, the uniform, cinnamon-red hue of Clear All Heart redwood is an excellent choice for sleek, contemporary baths while the sun-colored, sapwood streaks in Clear Grade lend a lively, less formal appearance.

There are several different patterns suitable for bathrooms and each one creates a distinctive shadow line between the boards. The texture and grain of redwood also impart subtle design variations.

SMOOTH-PLANED, surfaced lumber has a satin-like appearance while saw-textured paneling has a rough, shadowy face that suggests a cozy, informal ambience.



THIS MASTER BATH addition features Clear All Heart redwood lumber paneling on walls, ceiling and step-up tub surround. The step is removable for access to plumbing. Redwood's even texture, fine grain and little or no pitch and resins make it easy to handle, saw and nail. Several applications of alkyd resin or polyurethane varnish protect the wood from moisture and scrubbing.

Pattern lumber is usually supplied surfaced, but saw-textured can be specified for most patterns. Woodgrains are available flat, characterized by wavy lines, or vertical, which has a parallel-line configuration. Most orders of redwood lumber paneling contain a combination of vertical and flat grain boards. To achieve a particular design effect, you may want to specify a single grain pattern for the entire order. Redwood paneling is virtually maintenance-free and provides energy insulation and sound absorption. Its fine grain and even texture allow intricate joinery, and with little or no pitch and resins, redwood is easy to handle, saw and nail. In fact, paneling with redwood can be as easy as

wallpapering. If the walls are smooth and in good condition, redwood boards can be applied with glue, nails or a combination of the two. If they are damaged or uneven, redwood paneling over furring strips can restore the walls.

REDWOOD ALSO takes and holds finishes extremely well. A clear, flat polyurethane or alkyd resin varnish darkens the color of the wood slightly and dries without a shine. To create special harmonies or color contrasts, lightly pigmented stains can be used.

Whether you use a stain or not, the application of several coats of polyurethane or alkyd resin varnish is recommended for bathrooms to protect the wood from moisture and repeated scrubbing.

Do-it-yourselfers wanting information on the application and finishing of redwood paneling should send 75 cents to: California Redwood Association, Dept. BR-85, 591 Redwood Highway, Suite 3100, Mill Valley, Calif. 94041. Information will be mailed in about six to eight weeks.

Course offered on home design

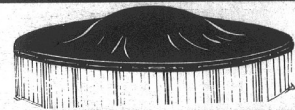
A course titled Planning and Designing a Home will be taught by registered architect Edward J. Thias at St. Louis Community College at Meramec, 11333 Big Bend Blvd.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 7. The fee is \$31. The course is offered by the Institute for Continuing Education. For more information, call 966-7771.

Sparkling home fixtures

One quick way to clean and shine chrome fixtures in the bathroom and kitchen is with a spray bottle filled with vinegar. Just spray a little on the fixtures and wipe away residue.

MR. B's POOL CENTER WINTER POOL COVER SALE



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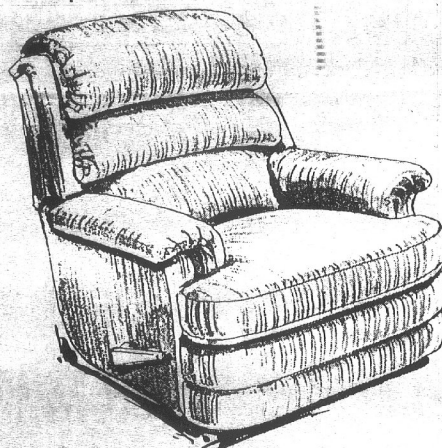
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Don't just sit there. Genuine La-Z-Boy and Lane "Action" recliners are on sale.

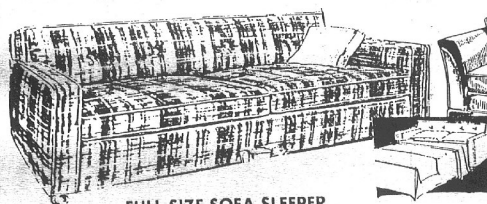


Lane "Action"
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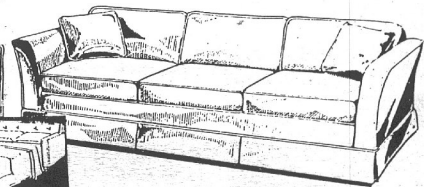
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Regional

Hartigan says seat belt law is 'con game'

By STEVE DICK

Gubernatorial hopeful Neil Hartigan Sept. 10 called the Illinois seat belt law "a con game" and chided other programs supported by his GOP opponent, Gov. James Thompson.

"I've never seen anything that people are so furious about," Hartigan told reporters at Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia.

THE CAHOKIA STOP was the last of a two-day series of statewide press conferences called by Hartigan to announce his candidacy.

Hartigan, currently Illinois' attorney general, accused Thompson of using the seat belt law as an incentive to lure the General Motors Saturn plant to Illinois.

worked harder to elect Adlai Stevenson governor last time than he did."

Hartigan did not put much stock in recent polls that indicate Stevenson is the current party favorite.

"**POLLS ARE SIMPLY** a reflection of a stage in a campaign," he said.

"I think you have to judge people by their record," Hartigan said. St. Clair County Board Chairman and fellow Democrat Jerry Costello said a Hartigan-Stevenson runoff should not cause a major party breach.

"Most of the Democratic leaders I've talked to support Hartigan," Costello told a reporter. "Stevenson had his opportunity four years ago and he fell short, for whatever reason."

The Chicago Democrat said more people would be willing to voluntarily buckle-up if the state had initiated a public awareness program.

Hartigan did not specifically say he opposed the law, but he intimated the issue will surface again as the March 1986 Democratic primary election nears.

HARTIGAN ALSO blasted the "Build Illinois" public works program and said: "It is the biggest repair bill in the history of the state."

The candidate supported cutting unemployment, but said Build Illinois is partially made up of proposed government-sponsored construction projects previously vetoed by Thompson.

Thompson was also accused of quashing initiatives to increase use of Illinois coal in favor of foreign interests.

"We have a governor who has spent too much time trying to get Japanese industries to locate in Illinois instead of spending the time needed to keep the ones we have and helping them grow," Hartigan said.

THERE ARE 16,000 miners out of work and there is no detailed plan to use this coal," he said.

Hartigan, 49, acknowledged a tough primary fight will be in the offing if fellow Democrat Adlai Stevenson III decides to run for governor.

"Work. Hard work will sell Hartigan over Stevenson," he said. "I

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New law protects shareholders from hostile takeovers

Legislation intended to give minority shareholders more protection in hostile takeovers of Illinois-based corporations has been approved by Gov. James Thompson.

The Shareholders' Protection Act, whose chief sponsors were Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and Sen. Prescott Bloom, R-Peoria, is patterned after a 1983 Pennsylvania law.

"The idea is to make it difficult for the T. Boone Pickens of the world to engage in 'greenmail.' We're saying you can't just start a run and get bought out at a premium price," Bloom said.

"Pickens is one of the better known corporate 'raiders' who accumulate large blocks of stock in companies and then reap big profits when corporate boards offer inducements to block a takeover. Such practices have been called 'greenmail.'"

The new law, which takes effect immediately, provides for disenfranchising shareholders who have a financial interest in the takeover from voting on questions involving the takeover attempt.

The main anti-greenmail provision in the new law eliminates two-tiered buyouts by forcing new 30 percent owners of companies with securities registered under the Securities Exchange Act to buy out all other shareholders at a price at least equivalent to the highest price paid in accumulating the 30 percent interest.

It also authorizes officers and directors to consider non-financial matters when making corporate decisions.

Such matters can include effects on employees, suppliers and communities where the companies targeted for takeover are located.

The governor also approved legislation requiring corporations, partnerships and trusts to make annual reports to the Illinois Department of Agriculture on their farm land holdings.

Thompson used his amendatory veto to weaken some of the reporting requirements, however.

The governor said he supported the intent to obtain "useful information about the extent of agricultural activity taking place on lands now owned by what we describe as the traditional family farmer" but was concerned about "an unwarranted burden" on corporations.

Under Thompson's changes, the corporations won't have to file subsequent reports after the first one unless their agriculture land holdings have changed during the year.

He also struck a provision requiring firms to speculate each year as to the potential uses for their agricultural holdings.

The changes go back to the General Assembly for approval or disapproval in October.

Candidates sought for leadership meet

Only one in 25 leaders is a woman. Many women aspire to positions of leadership but do not have the necessary skills, strategies and breadth of experiences to advance in their career and community service interests, according to the Coro Foundation. To increase the number of women who are active in leadership roles, the Foundation through the Junior League of St. Louis offers a public affairs training program.

The women's leadership program offers women opportunities to broaden their perspectives and experiences to become more effective leaders in their chosen careers and in community work.

The winter-spring session begins Jan. 24, 1986. The six-month program consists of a 1½-day orientation, a one-week field experience, six Saturday seminars, and an independent team project.

Women now at mid-career (salaried or volunteer) who are willing to set and achieve specific career and community involvement goals are being urged to apply.

Program participants are chosen through a competitive application process. For information and applications, the Junior League of St. Louis can be contacted at 863-9058. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 19, 1985.



Special SALE

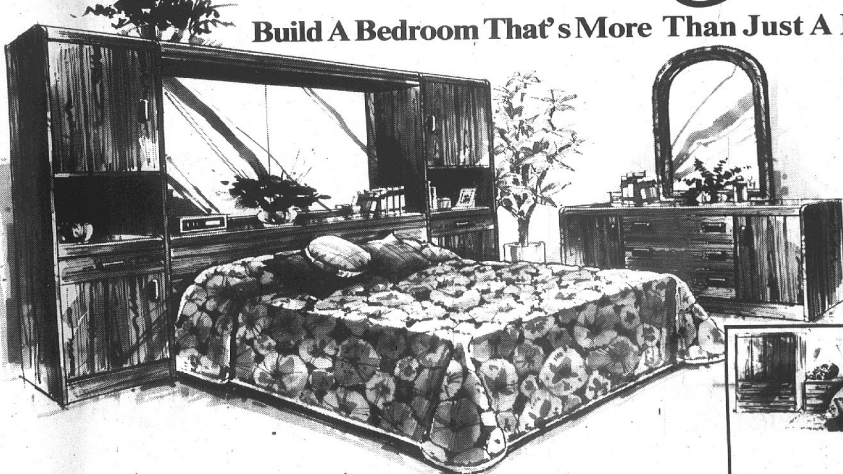
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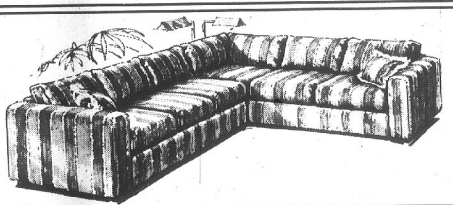
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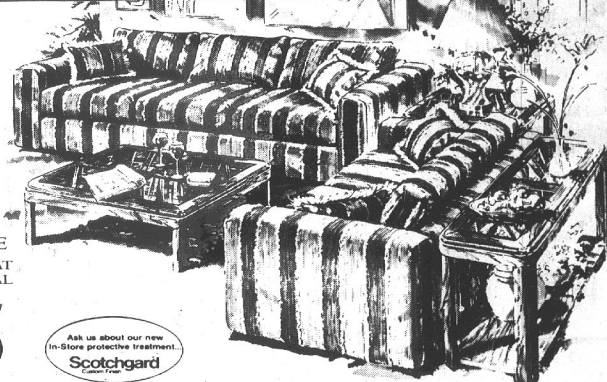
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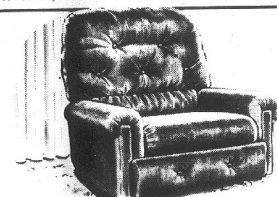
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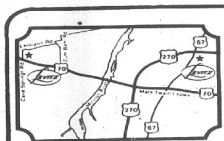
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ts, then cut them lengthwise and crosswise.

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Thousand Island Dressing.**

Hurry! Offer expires Oct. 31, 1985.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, presently provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, limited or prohibited. Cash value: 1/100¢. Mail to: Kraft, Inc., Dept. 9945-B, P.O. Box 70668, Fort Worth, Texas 76167.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED K5-47

REDEM PROMPTLY

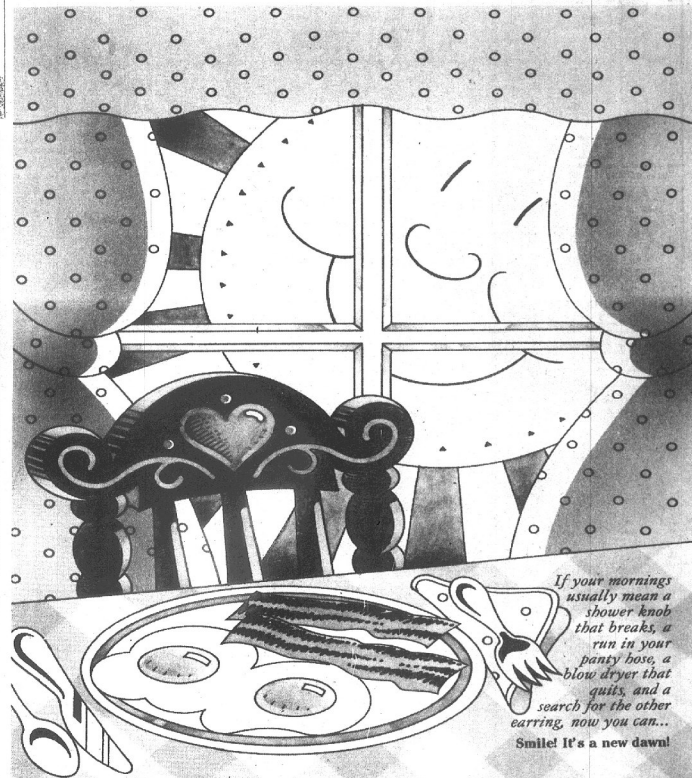
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610085



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KRAFT



Mornings Mean Mayrose.

Mayrose Surrey Farm Bacon...a great way to start your day! Lean Surrey Farm Bacon has the maple flavor folks love. You'll have a great day when your mornings mean Mayrose!

15¢

80866

STORE COUPON

15¢



SAVE 15¢ on
Mayrose Sundry Farm Bacon

As our agent, please redeem for face value as specified ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid face value - 15¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices showing purchases sufficient to cover coupons are shown on request. Send coupons to Bestfood Companies, Inc., P.O. Box 31195, Elm St., N.C. 27690. NOT TO BE SOLD, NON REFUNDABLE. Customers must pay sales tax. VOID WHERE TAXED.

RESTRICTED OFF PROBABILITY: Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase - 1985 Bestfood Companies, Inc. Offer expires March 18, 1986.

15¢

"Make it right...make it Mayrose!"

STORE COUPON

39803

15¢

Whitefish with tarragon sauce

1/2 cup finely julienned carrot
1/2 cup vertically sliced onion
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1/2 cup poaching liquid (see note)
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 tsp. tarragon, crushed
1 cup green grapes, seeded if necessary
1/4 cup green grapes, seeded if necessary
1/4 tsp. salt, if desired
1/4 tsp. sugar, if desired
1 tbs. water
1 tsp. cornstarch

1 lb. whitefish, poached
Saute carrot and onion in butter until tender.
Add poaching liquid, sherry and tarragon. Bring to boil; add grapes, salt and sugar. Heat thoroughly.
Combine water and cornstarch;

stir into grape mixture and cook and stir until thickened.
Pour over fish.
Makes 4 servings.
Note: To poach fish, in large skillet with cover combine 4 cups water, 1/2 cup sliced onion, 2 lemon slices, 6 peppercorns and 1 teaspoon

salt. Bring to boil. Add fish, cover and simmer about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.
Drain fish and place on serving platter; hold warm. Reserve 1/2 cup of poaching liquid.

MR. COFFEE COFFEE SAVE 50¢

when you buy any can or "fresh pack" box of MR. COFFEE Coffee.



PUT A MR. IN YOUR COFFEE

72179-100556

SAVE 50¢

when you buy any can of MR. COFFEE Coffee.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for the face value plus 9¢ handling allowance provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon is good only on MR. COFFEE Coffee and any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer limited to one coupon per product. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mail to North American Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 900, Clinton, Iowa 52724. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1985.



SAVE 50¢

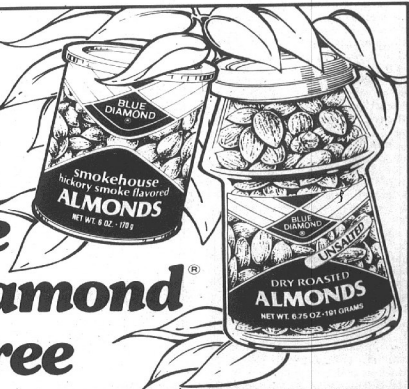
when you buy any MR. COFFEE "fresh pack" box.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for the face value plus 9¢ handling allowance provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon is good only on MR. COFFEE Coffee and any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer limited to one coupon per product. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mail to North American Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 900, Clinton, Iowa 52724. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1985.



Pick an Almond bargain from the Blue Diamond family tree



Beat the snack attack with Blue Diamond Almonds!



SAVE 35¢

on Blue Diamond® Snack Almonds—6.75-oz. jar Dry Roasted or any 6-oz. snack can

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to CALIFORNIA ALMOND GROWERS EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 1499, Clinton, Iowa 52724. You will be paid 35¢ plus 8¢ handling provided coupon is received by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of jars of Blue Diamond® Dry Roasted or 6-oz. Snack cans only. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Blue Diamond® Almonds must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit, one coupon to a customer.

35¢ 41570 112189

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



MON.-THURS. 8-9
FRI. & SAT. 8-9
SUN. 9-5

WE ACCEPT WIC COUPONS

WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 21, 1985

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONE-IN RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FAMILY STEAK lb. **\$1.89**

HUNTER—(SLICED FREE)
BONELESS HAMS lb. **\$1.39**

FAMILY PAK BONELESS
STEW MEAT lb. **\$1.59**
BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **\$1.89**
HORMEL WHOLE/HALF—SLICED FREE
SLAB BACON lb. **\$1.29**

HUNTER
WIENERS lb. **99¢**
10 LB. PAK
PORK CUTLETS lb. **89¢**
10 LB. PAK
GROUND BEEF lb. **99¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5-lb. **69¢**
SELF RISING
LIMIT 1

RC COLA 2 Ltr. **89¢**
FREE SAMPLES—FRI., SAT. 11-6

PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRY 2 rolls **\$1.00**

FRESH/RIKE
CORN OR GREEN BEANS **2/99¢**
SAFARI
COFFEE 25-Can **\$3.99**
SUNKIST 7-UP DIET OR REG. **\$1.09**
DR. PEPPER 2-Liter **\$1.09**
SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS 17½-oz. **\$1.59**

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. **\$1.19**
BUSH'S
PORK & BEANS 15-oz. Can **89¢**
WASH-A-BYE
BABY WHIPES 150-ct. **\$2.99**
TODDLER—40-CT. PLAIN LABEL
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **\$4.99**

TOMBSTONE 12-IN. PIZZA **60¢** off
FREE SAMPLES—FRI., SAT. 11-6

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 16-oz. **\$1.89**

BANQUET
COOKING BAGS 2-99¢
DORNEY PLATE
WAFFLES 79¢

WILLBURY
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4-99¢
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 89¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE FANCY
PEACHES OR NECTARINES lb. **59¢**
GOLDEN
CARROTS 2-69¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **59¢**

COLORADO NO. 1 BAKING
RUSSET POTATOES 10-lbs. **\$1.39**
NO. 1
SWEET POTATOES 3-110¢
WISCONSIN'S
FINEST CABBAGE lb. **19¢**

Cheer Up a Crab

RO*TEL Tomatoes and Green Chilies puts a lot of cheer into Crab Florentine.

Crab Florentine Casserole

2 (10 oz.) packages frozen spinach, cooked and well drained
1 (10 oz.) can RO*TEL Tomatoes and Green Chilies
1 cup sour cream
1 cup cheese, grated
1 cup crabmeat, canned, fresh or frozen
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon onion, grated

Place spinach in greased shallow 2 quart casserole. Mix all other ingredients and pour over spinach. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Pick up a can or two today and add some cheer to your favorite dish.

For a free recipe booklet on how to prepare new and exciting RO*TEL recipes write:
RO*TEL Recipes • Department #2046 • P.O. Drawer E • Donna, Texas 78537



Fresh herbs

If you have your own herb garden — in the back yard, in pots or on the windowsill — you'll have found that your green thumb provides a panorama of fresh flavors to enhance your favorite dishes.

You'll ensure a steady supply of favorites by regularly snipping leaves or sprigs from the plant. Cut from the top often with kitchen shears to encourage new growth.

If you don't have your own herb garden, check out your local market. During warmer months you will often find a variety of fresh herbs in well-stocked food stores. While they may seem expensive, they're worth it. Fresh basil, dill and coriander lend their own unique richness to a homemade borscht, pesto or Mexican salsa. When cooking with fresh herbs, use two to four times more than you would of the dried. Taste as you add, so you don't overdo it.

Try making your own herbed vinegar. Sprinkle fresh, minced tarragon, rosemary, thyme, dill, mint or basil into wine vinegar. Cover and store at room temperature to develop flavor and aroma.

To store fresh herbs, wash gently under running water and pat dry with paper towels. Store in plastic bag and refrigerate up to four days.

If an abundant supply means you're stuck with more fresh herbs than you can possibly use, try freezing or drying for long-term storage. Freezing will render a flavor more closely approximating fresh. Wash herbs gently, then tie several stalks together with string. Submerge in boiling water for one minute, then in ice water for one minute. Pat dry with paper towels, snap off stems and discard. Wrap small amounts in plastic sandwich bags and tightly cover each with foil. Store in freezer.

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

- 1 large cucumber
- 3 tbsps. vegetable or olive oil
- 1 1/2 tbsps. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh chives
- 1/4 tsp. dried, or 1/4 tps. fresh dill weed
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper (or to taste)
- Dash garlic salt
- 1 medium-size head Romaine lettuce, washed and separated into leaves
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1/4 cup lightly packed fresh basil leaves, washed and finely shredded
- About 10 black or Greek olives, pitted and sliced
- Fresh parsley sprigs
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel cucumber and slice thin. Combine in mixing bowl with oil, vinegar, chives, dill, pepper and garlic salt. Mix well.

Spread lettuce leaves over bottom of low, flat serving bowl or platter. Arrange sliced tomatoes over lettuce.

Top with cucumber mixture, then sprinkle with shredded basil. Garnish with sliced olives and parsley sprigs, and sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese to taste. Serves 4 to 6.

FRESH HERB BUTTER

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1-2 tps. fresh minced basil, dill or tarragon
- 1/4 tsp. fresh minced chives
- 1/4 tsp. fresh minced parsley
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- Few drops lemon juice

Place butter in small mixing bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Slowly pour in vegetable oil and continue beating until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pack into small, covered container and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup.

HERBED MACARONI
PARMESAN
1/2 lb. whole wheat or spinach macaroni noodles

1 qt. boiling, lightly salted water
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup chopped, seeded tomatoes
2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley

2 tbsps. minced fresh basil
Dash pepper

Add macaroni and oil to boiling water and cook until macaroni is al dente — just tender. Drain well

and turn into large mixing bowl. Toss with butter, then add Parmesan cheese, tomatoes, parsley, basil and pepper. Toss again to blend. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

FARMER'S MARKET

23rd & Nameoki Rd. 876-1138
NOW RE-OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY WEDNESDAY

CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.89

WHITE or RED GRAPES 69¢

BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00

LETTUCE 2 Hds. 79¢

OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS
BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE!!

WATERMELONS \$1.75

REG. or DIET PEPSI COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT

OPEN MON. THRU SAT., 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Save 15¢ on any KRAFT Reduced Calorie Dressing

Kraft Dressings let the great taste pour!

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Save 15¢ when you buy any size or flavor KRAFT Reduced Calorie Dressing.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 3/31/86

15¢

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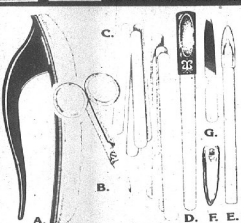
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15¢

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Dolgin's • HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CHECK THESE BIG SAVINGS!



Revlon Grooming Implements

- A. Nail Buffer. Sale \$1.99
- B. Nail Scissors. Sale \$5.99
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- E. Neat Touch Nail Corrector. Sale \$2.29
- F. Nip'n Fold Nail or Cuticle Nipper. Sale \$2.29
- G. Nail File 4 1/2". Sale 59¢

Full Line of Revlon Implements on Sale Now at Dolgin's.



Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste. Fights cavities with fluoride and freshens breath. 8.2 oz.

Sale \$1.49



Sale \$1.39

Rolaids Sodium Free Antacid Tablets. Fast, safe, lasting relief from indigestion, heartburn, gas and burning stomach acid. Wintergreen or regular. 7.25 oz.



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Bufferin Analgesic Tablets. Medicine for more than just headaches. 100%. Sale \$2.49

Messengill Disposable Douche. Bell Mai. Vinegar/Water. Extra Clean. Herbal. Vinegar/Water. or Country Flowers. Twin pack. Sale \$1.39

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Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner. Normal. 15 oz. or Ivory Extra Body Shampoo or Conditioner. Normal. 15 oz. Your Choice Sale \$9.99

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Skin Bracer After Shave. 4 oz. Sale \$1.49

afta After Shave Skin Conditioner. Sensible care for sensitive skin. 3 1/2 oz. Sale \$1.99

afta After Shave Skin Conditioner. Sensible care for sensitive skin. 3 1/2 oz. Sale \$2.29



LOOK FOR THESE ADS IN TODAY'S FOOD SECTION

- MR. COFFEE
- NUTRI-GRAIN WAFFLES
- VAN DE KAMP FISH
- TERIZIE FINE MAGIC
- KRAFT DRESSINGS
- ROTEL TOMATOES & GREEN CHILES
- GOOP
- RALSTON HIPPO DOG FOOD
- CRISCO/DUNCAN HINES
- BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS

SOUTH COUNTY • FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
CLAYTON • BRIDGETON • WEST COUNTY

Sorry, no rainchecks on advertised items



Dolgin's
a BEST company

Staple grain has limitless varieties

Rice is nice. That's more than just a nifty bit of rhyme; it's a fact.

It's nice for a variety of reasons.

One, it's always, or should be, as near as your kitchen cupboard.

Two, it's easy to work with (the many different forms available in the market today make perfect rice a snap for virtually everyone).

Three, it lends itself to an all-but-limitless variety of dishes.

Four, it's good for you (a major portion of the world's people subsist on it).

Five, it's economical.

And six, it stores so well you could bequeath it to your children, if you so wished.

Rice can be eaten for breakfast, lunch and dinner — and dessert, as well. It lends itself to casseroles, side dishes, soups, salads, cereals and puddings. It's a staple in Oriental, Middle Eastern and Mexican cookery and present in most other cuisines, as well.

A trio of ethnic main dishes illustrates the point.

In Picante Chicken 'n' Rice, red salsa or picante sauce imparts

bright color and spicy flavor to a simple combination of boneless chicken breasts and rice. During simmering, the rice absorbs the peppery flavor of the salsa, cooled by the addition of chicken broth. Buttery avocado slices, chopped tomato and shredded cheddar or Jack cheese, traditional Tex-Mex accompaniments, dress up this south-of-the-border supper.

For added drama and easy cleanup, serve Picante Chicken 'n' Rice right from the skillet with warm flour tortillas and cooling sangria or Mexican beer.

A second main dish offering, Oriental Vegetable and Lamb Skillet, takes its unique flavor from nutty whole grain brown rice, accented by fresh ginger root and cooked in sesame oil. During preparation, the lamb simmers to fork tenderness, while generous chunks of broccoli and cauliflower are added last to assure a crisp-tender mixture.

Overnight Antipasto Rice Salad takes its cue from the classic Italian appetizer.

PICANTE CHICKEN 'N' RICE

6 boneless chicken breast

halves, skin removed

Salt, to taste (optional)

¼ cup coarsely chopped onion

3 large garlic cloves, minced

1 tbsp. vegetable oil

¼ cup chicken broth

1 cup medium red salsa or picante sauce

1 cup converted white rice

1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced

1 medium tomato, coarsely chopped

½ cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt; set aside. In 10-inch skillet, cook onion and garlic in oil for 2 minutes. Add chicken broth and salsa. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Arrange chicken breasts over rice. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Garnish with avocado, tomato and cheese.

Serves 6.

ORIENTAL VEGETABLE AND LAMB SKILLET

2 tbsps. vegetable oil

1 lb. lamb cubes, trimmed of visible fat

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth

1 cup brown rice

¼ tsp. red pepper flakes

1 cup broccoli flowerets

1 cup cauliflower flowerets

1 tsp. finely shredded fresh ginger

1 tsp. sesame oil

1 small red pepper, cut into thin strips (optional)

Heat vegetable oil in 10-inch skillet. Add lamb and garlic; brown evenly. Drain excess fat. Add enough water to broth to measure 2½ cups. Bring to boil in skillet. Stir in rice and red pepper flakes.

Cover tightly and cook 40 minutes over low heat. Add broccoli and cauliflower. Continue cooking, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Add dressing to hot rice. Cool to room temperature.

sorbed and vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in ginger and sesame oil. Sprinkle red pepper strips over rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

OVERNIGHT ANTIPASTO RICE SALAD

2½ cups water

1 cup converted white rice

1 tsp. salt (optional)

½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing

½ lb. provolone cheese, cut into ½-inch cubes

¼ lb. Genoa salami, cut into thin strips

¼ cup cherry tomato halves

½ cup small red onion rings

¼ cup pitted sliced ripe olives

Pepperoncini (optional)

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Add dressing to hot rice. Cool to room temperature.

Stir in remaining ingredients except pepperoncini; mix well. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with pepperoncini.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT FONDUE

About 10 medium-size ripe strawberries

3 tbsps. honey

4 tbsps. lemon juice

¼ tsp. vanilla extract

2 cups plain, unsweetened yogurt

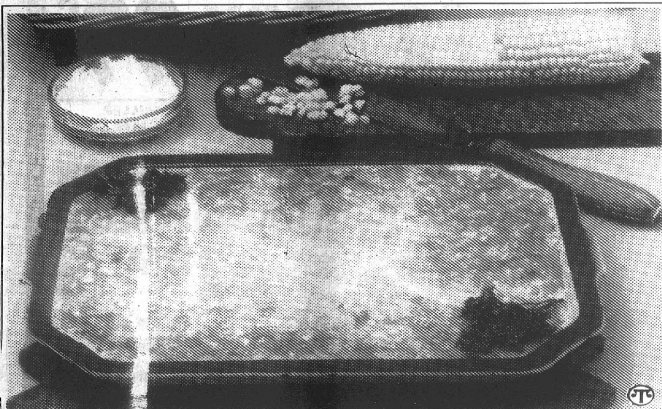
6 cups assorted fresh fruit, cut into ½-inch cubes

Wash and hull strawberries; crush with fork or puree in blender. Combine strawberry pulp with honey, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and vanilla extract.

Fold into yogurt, blending well. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, 1 to 2 hours.

Arrange fruit on serving platter and sprinkle with remaining lemon juice. At serving time, spear fruit cubes on skewers and dip into chilled yogurt mixture.

Serves 6.



American corn pudding

Corn pudding the American way

4 to 6 ears fresh corn on cob, husked
2 tbsps. corn starch
1 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream
4 eggs
1 tbsps. margarine, melted
Grease 11½x7½x2-inch baking dish.

Using a sharp knife, cut corn kernels from cobs. Measure 2½ cups. In large bowl, stir together cornstarch, sugar, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk and cream until smooth. Beat in eggs until well blended. Stir in corn and margarine until well mixed. Pour into prepared dish. Place in

large shallow roasting pan. Pour enough hot water into pan to come up as high as corn mixture. Bake in 350° oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: 2½ cups drained canned whole kernel corn or thawed frozen corn kernels may be substituted for fresh corn kernels.

Blueberries mean microwave sweets

Many of us have fond memories of childhood blueberry-picking sprees. Those long summer afternoons loading baskets and buckets with the plump, silver-frosted balls. (The average blueberry is no more than ½-inch across, so you had to go for all you could get!)

If there's no blueberry picking to be done in your area, you're still in luck. Peak season lasts through August, so look in your market's produce section for truly easy picking.

Fresh blueberries are often sold in small plastic or cardboard baskets. Check the bottom for stains, which indicate bruised or spoiled fruit. The berries should be fresh smelling, deep purple-blue and unwrinkled.

If you've wondered about the silvery powder on the blueberry's surface, it is simply a naturally occurring protective bloom, and in no way affects the berry's flavor.

Refrigerate fresh berries, unwashed, no longer than several days for best flavor. Just before using, place in colander and rinse under cold running water, picking out stems and damaged fruit.

BLUE HEAVEN BETTY
1 qt. fresh blueberries
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup flour
Dash salt
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tbsps. ground walnuts (optional)
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

Wash and drain berries. Place in deep 1½-quart glass casserole. Gently toss in lemon juice, lemon rind and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 3 minutes. Add cornstarch and stir until smooth. Set aside.

Sift together flour, salt, cin-

namon and brown sugar. Add ground walnuts, if desired. Cut in butter with pastry blender or fork until mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Sprinkle flour mixture evenly over berries. Microwave, covered, on HIGH (100 percent power) 5 to 6 minutes, rotating dish one-quarter turn after 3 minutes. (Place under conventional broiler for a few minutes if browner crust is desired.)

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

Serves 4 to 6.

2928 NAMEOKI RD.
(Next to St. Elizabeth's Church)
8 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily

303 MADISON AVE.
(On 6th & Maple)
7 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily

2230 PONTIAC RD.
(Next to St. Elizabeth's Church)
10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Daily

3715 NAMEOKI RD.
(In Front of Central Hotel)
9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily

IN ALL FOUR LOCATIONS
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 21st

COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. **69¢**

R. B. RICE SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.59**

HUNTER BACON lb. **\$1.49**

COKE 16-oz. Bottles **\$1.39**

PLUS DEPOSIT

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344-1975
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 9-23-85

8401 Collinsville Rd. Ask for Pete or Mike

FILET MIGNON CUT TO ANY SIZE
We Got a Deal from Our Supplier and We're Passing the Savings on to You

WRAPPED IN BACON	4.20 OZ.	5 OZ.	6 OZ.	8 OZ.	10 OZ.	12 OZ.
	89¢ EACH	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.30	\$2.89	\$3.50

CHECK THESE FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDES \$1.15	FORE QUARTERS 89¢ LB.	HIND QUARTERS \$1.39 LB.
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS 5 OZ. PORTION 99¢	THE SMOKE HOUSE IS HERE! HAM HOCKS \$1.19 LB. SMOKED BACON \$1.99 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.29 LB.	PORK SHIS-KA-BOBS 4 OZ. PORTION 49¢ EACH
LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS \$1.39 LB.	EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LB. UNITS 89¢ LB.	TYSON BUCKET OF NUGGETS 40 PIECES \$4.39
BREADED PORK CUTLETS \$1.99 LB.	BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST 5 OZ. PORTION 79¢ EACH	BUCKET OF CATFISH NUGGETS \$2.59 LB.
	WHOLE RIB EYE \$2.99 LB. SLICED FREE! WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP \$2.99 SLICED FREE!	CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS \$1.39 LB.

CHOLESTROL CONSCIOUS. WHO YOU GONNA CALL?

BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST STUFFED WITH SHRIMP AND CRAB \$1.59 5 OZ. PORTIONS EACH

BROCCOLI, CHEESE & BACON \$1.59 5 OZ. PORTIONS EACH

PROVOLONE & ITALIAN SAUCE \$1.59 5 OZ. PORTIONS EACH

FAT BUSTERS!

SEA KABOBS 5 OZ. \$1.99 EACH

COD FILLETS \$1.99 LB.

LOBSTER TAIL 6 OZ. \$5.29 EACH

GULF SHRIMP VEILED & DEVEINED \$4.99 LB.

SPANISH CHORIZO \$1.89 LB.

GREEK GYRO LINKS

BAR-B-QUE LINKS

OUR OWN HOMEMADE SAUSAGES \$1.89 LB.

GERMAN BRATWURST

ITALIAN LINKS

VARIETY PACK

METRO-EAST BAR-B-QUE HEADQUARTERS
WE'VE GOT IT ALL, FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS
NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET—HOME OF PACKING HOUSE PRICES—NOVACICH'S

Potluck dinners take on new gourmet twists

The evening was a huge success. The guests were relaxed and in high spirits.

The atmosphere was comfortable and elegant, yet had an overhanging aura of excitement. The dinner was divine — all seven courses, including Beluga caviar served with iced vodka and shredded breast of pheasant, rabbit medallions in a Cajun mustard sauce, barbecued leg of lamb, potatoes gratin, and a double-whammy dessert of chocolate mousse cake and homemade tules (cookies) with pink grapefruit sections soaked in Framboise.

And, after the last crumb was nibbled and the last sip of wine downed, the kitchen remained neat and tidy; the host and hostess as fresh as when the first guest had arrived.

A catered affair? Not exactly. Gourmet-to-go? Nope. It's the cooperative dinner party, and it's one of the hottest new trends in entertaining for 1985.

Like the traditional dinner party, the cooperative party has to have a host or hostess. It falls to this person to set the date and invite guests, to coordinate the menu, to set the table, serve and load the dishwasher afterward.

For the best results, the following tips should be heeded:

— Foods should be prepared as much as possible ahead of time. However, this does not mean that last-minute mincing and frying can't be done (the host should be asked ahead of time about pan availability). In fact, having a few chefs in the kitchen putting finishing touches on their creations enhances the fun.

— The folks responsible for the hors d'oeuvres should arrive on time.

— Guests should bring the appropriate serving plates for their offerings.

— When "budget" is a consideration, each guest might bring a bottle of wine or some beer. However, it is easier for the host to provide the wine, especially if he is preparing the main course.

— "Guest chefs" should consider that the food must be transported when deciding what dish to prepare.

With these recipes as starting point and a lively, enthusiastic guest list, you can share the cooking and the compliments at your next cooperative dinner party.

POTATOES GRATIN

6 large baking potatoes
3 small onions, chopped
8 tbsps. (one stick) butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
½ cup white wine
About 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup whipping cream

Peel potatoes, cut in thin slices. Sauté onion in 4 tablespoons butter for about 10 minutes, then sprinkle with flour. Mix well and cook for several minutes more. Add milk and white wine. Cook until liquid is reduced to creamy, semi-thick sauce.

Butter heavy gratin dish. Layer sauce and potatoes in it. Sprinkle with half of grated Parmesan cheese. (Fried bacon bits may also be added at this point.) Pour whipping cream on top of potatoes and sprinkle again with Parmesan cheese. Dot with remaining butter. Bake in 450 F oven for about 45

minutes, or until brown and bubbly.

Serves 4.

MARINATED LAMB

HUNAN STYLE

3 cups chicken broth or stock
3 cups water
½ cup light soy sauce
½ cup dry or medium-dry sherry
2 cloves star anise
1 cinnamon stick
1 piece dried orange peel, 2½ by ½ inches
1-inch piece fresh ginger
2 large cloves garlic, halved
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
6 lbs. boned leg of lamb, rolled and tied
1 medium turnip, quartered
2 tbsps. sugar
Fresh parsley for garnish

In large pot combine broth, water, soy sauce, sherry, star anise, cinnamon stick, orange peel, ginger and garlic and bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

In large skillet heat oil. Brown lamb on all sides. Return sauce to boil and add meat. If necessary add boiling water so that sauce comes almost three-fourths of way up sides of meat. Return to boil, reduce heat to medium, cover pot and simmer for about 1 hour. From time to time, skim off froth and fat. Add turnip and sugar and simmer until lamb is tender.

about another 1½ hours or until meat is easily pierced with fork. Allow meat to cool in sauce. Refrigerate or freeze. To serve, defrost if frozen and remove layer of fat from top. If refrigerated, remove layer of fat from top. Slice meat thinly and reheat in sauce. Garnish with parsley.

RICE WITH DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS
9 cups chicken or beef broth of stock

4½ cups long-grain rice
9 tbsps. unsalted butter (1 stick plus 1 tbsp.)
1½ cups whole blanched almonds
2½ cups dried apricots
2½ cups pitted dried prunes
2½ cups raisins or currants
¾ tsp. cinnamon

In large pot, combine broth and rice and bring to boil over high heat. Stir, reduce heat to simmer and cover pot. Cook about 20 min-

utes, until rice is tender and liquid has been absorbed.

Melt 1½ tablespoons butter in large skillet over low heat. Add almonds and sauté until golden; remove.

Add remaining butter and melt over medium heat. Stir in fruits and coat and cook until heated through. Mix in almonds and cinnamon and stir in rice.

Refrigerate or freeze, if desired. To reheat, bring to room temperature.

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Baskin-Robbins shows creation

By Janice Denham
Food Editor

St. Louis recently got the scoop on spectacular ice cream desserts from Baskin-Robbins.

Since 1945, when brothers-in-law Irv Robbins and Burt Baskin joined to provide an ice-cream loving public with single scoops, the company has developed more than 500 different flavors. However, they probably never dreamed of the creations that would become star of their show.

The biennial contest is rightfully named a "show-off" recipe contest. Just the names of the winners conjure up the sensation of calories. Black Bottom Deliquit Cheesecake, Hawaiian Smoothie, Luscious Lemon Layer Pie and Maui Sundae would move any dieter to tears.

Irv Price, who owns three stores in the St. Louis area, says ice cream lovers today are looking for more quality, more flavors than ever before. When he went into business in the early 1970s, he depended on selling 40 to 50 percent of his stock from five flavors—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, butter pecan and chocolate chip.

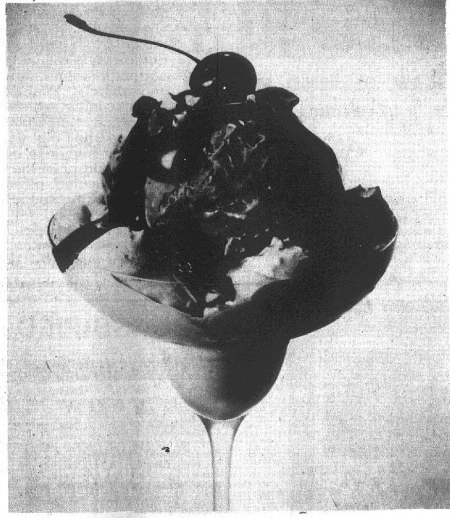
The one exception to the accepted flow of customers was the flavor pralines 'n' cream. Because it was not a permanent flavor in the store, he says, "I used to dread the time when it was going out." When it became a year-round flavor, the customers relaxed.

Now preferred flavors are more diverse. Some customers become quite emotional when choosing flavors, too. Price says there are some regular customers who come as a couple, ordering a pint to sample at home. When there is a question over whose turn it is to pick the flavor, sometimes less than good humor prevails.

Tom Keeting, division manager, says there can be many spaces in the ice cream market for competition, even the local favorites that become cult items.

"There is room for everybody as long as you make a good product. The ones who don't make it are over-priced or under-quality," he says. Heavenly Chocolate Sundae Cups received the grand prize. The first sundae ever to win this acclaim, it was originally created as a birthday dessert. No more, it's now a favorite lighting a candle on top of the sundae, instead of cake.

Linda Beltrami, a local food consultant who presented the desserts,



Sundae cups

says the trick to whipping the cream is to make sure it, the chocolate syrup, and the bowl and beaters are well chilled. The utensils can be placed in the freezer to keep them cold longer.

Winner in the spectacular category, Pralines 'N' Pumpkin Torte, won the food editors' unofficial Thanksgiving table. Atop a graham cracker crust are layers of creamy pumpkin filling and pralines 'n' cream ice cream. It can be made in advance because it should be kept frozen, a big help at holiday time.

Because it is held every other year, the contest will give plenty of

time for ice cream dessert home-chefs to refine their entries.

Heavenly Chocolate Sundae Cups

Mary King
Concordia, Kansas
1 cup whipping cream, well chilled
1/2 cup chocolate syrup, well chilled
1 tsp. Amaretto liqueur
1/2 cup finely chopped, toasted almonds
1 pint chocolate mousse royale ice cream

Chocolate Sauce
1/4 cup coarsely chopped or sliced toasted almonds
Stemmed maraschino cherries
Combine whipping cream and chocolate syrup in a mixing bowl. Beat until mixture holds its shape. Fold in Amaretto and almonds.
Divide into four rounded portions on a waxed paper-lined baking sheet, or in saucer champagne or sherbet glasses.
Using the back of a spoon, make a depression in the center of each

round large enough for a scoop of ice cream. Freeze until firm, about 2 to 3 hours.

Place a scoop of ice cream in each chocolate cream cup and return to the freezer.

To serve, pour warm sauce over ice cream in cups. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup toasted almonds and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Makes 4 servings.
Chocolate Sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan over low heat.

Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa. Add 6 tablespoons half and half, blending well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins to boil.

Remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon Amaretto liqueur. Cool slightly.

As an alternative, warm 1/2 cup (a 5-ounce pouch) hot fudge topping. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon Amaretto.

Pralines 'N' Pumpkin Torte

Spectacular Category
Shirley Comroe
East Dundee, Illinois

Crumbs Crust
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. granulated sugar
2 1/2 tsp. butter, at room temperature

Pumpkin Filling
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
1 quart pralines and cream ice cream

Whipped cream for garnish
Chopped pecans for garnish
To make crust, combine cracker crumbs, brown and granulated sugars, and butter in a bowl. Blend well.

Pat mixture into the bottom and up sides of a 9-inch springform pan, so that the side crust comes up to within a half-inch of the top rim of the pan, and the crust is even in thickness. Freeze.

In a large bowl, combine the pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and salt. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream.

Refrigerate until ready to assemble. To assemble, spoon half the ice cream into the crust-lined pan. Top with half of pumpkin filling. Freeze.

Repeat process with remaining ice cream and pumpkin filling. Freeze until ready to serve.
At serving time, carefully remove torte from pan and garnish with whipped cream rosettes and chopped pecans.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pork tenderloin impressive

Roast Pork Tenderloin With Green Peppercorn Sauce
2 pork tenderloins, about 1 lb. each
4 slices bacon
1/2 fresh pineapple or 1 (8 1/2-oz.) can sliced pineapple
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 tsp. green peppercorns in vinegar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 lb. spinach
1 lb. spinach
Place tenderloin in open roasting pan; criss-cross two bacon slices over each. Bake in 400° oven 35 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches 165°.
Pare fresh pineapple and slice into 1/2-inch slices.
In a 10-inch skillet melt butter. Sauté pineapple; remove.
Add sugar to skillet and cook over medium heat until caramelized, about 5 minutes.
Add vinegar and chicken broth. Bring to boil and cook until sugar dissolves. (If using canned pineapple, drain and add juice to chicken broth.)
Add peppercorns. Boil rapidly to reduce about 1 cup.
Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into hot mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Season with salt, if desired.
Steam spinach and keep warm.
To serve, slice tenderloin and serve with pineapple and spinach. Spoon peppercorn sauce atop.

Makes 6 servings, 336 calories each.

Pork Tenderloin With Gingersnap Gravy
3/4 lb. pork tenderloin or boneless pork loin roast (single)
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sliced green onion
2 tsp. chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme, crushed
Dash rubbed sage
In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon butter. Add tenderloin and brown quickly on all sides. Remove from heat.
Gradually add water. Cover and cook over low heat 30 to 45 minutes or until pork is done.
Remove tenderloin; keep warm.
Drain drippings into a 1-cup measure; add enough water to measure 1 cup. Set aside.
In skillet melt 1 tablespoon butter. Add green onion, celery, and garlic. Sauté about 4 minutes or until crisp-tender.
Combine cornstarch, ginger, pepper, thyme and sage; mix well. Push vegetables to side of skillet.
Add cornstarch mixture, stirring until smooth.
Add reserved drippings; cook over medium-high heat until thickened and bubbly.
To serve, slice pork and serve atop gravy.
Makes 2 servings, 317 calories each.



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80 MONTE CARLO	463A	2995	0	131.57	30	20.75	3947.10
82 LYNX	7552XA	4395	970	129.32	36	19.75	4655.52
81 OLUS CU	282A	2995	770	194.93	36	19.75	7017.48
80 OMNI	548A	2995	200	121.84	30	20.75	3655.20
80 PINTO	7480XA	1995	0	87.84	42	18.75	3523.84
81 LYNX	7553XA	4900	990	131.52	42	18.75	5552.84
82 CHEV. PU.	7861A	5295	935	199.10	42	18.75	8362.20
83 ESCORT	7529XA	4395	410	122.96	42	18.75	5850.72
84 TOPAZ	7542X8	4695	200	184.59	24	17.57	6377.98
84 ESCORT	689A	4995	470	132.86	48	17.50	7017.48
81 OLDS	7550XA	5995	770	194.93	36	19.75	8362.20
84 OMNI	571A	4995	310	216.85	24	17.57	6377.98
84 FORD P.	732A	7995	595	108.67	48	17.50	5217.12
82 GMC S10	759A	5995	795	125.32	48	18.75	7250.40
84 RANGER	774A	5295	845	151.05	48	17.50	6424.24
84 RANGER	287A	5295	795	132.13	48	17.50	5780.88
84 RANGER	71A	5295	745	124.49	48	17.50	5981.76
81 CIO	761A	4295	495	142.16	48	17.50	6481.92
84 RANGER	7849	5995	695	143.77	48	17.50	6474.72
84 RANGER	7875	5995	695	135.04	48	17.50	6424.24
84 RANGER	7862A	5295	700	134.49	48	17.50	6424.24
84 RANGER	758XA	4995	753	124.42	48	17.50	6424.24
84 RANGER	7589XA	5295	735	133.82	48	17.50	8019.36
84 RANGER	7591XA	5295	795	107.07	48	17.50	7252.88
84 RANGER	7592XA	5295	845	151.05	48	17.50	5217.12

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T-634B-79 RANCHERO 350	T-861A-82 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE	T-778A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	T-806A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON
T-634B-79 RANCHERO 350	T-861A-82 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE	T-778A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	T-806A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON
T-634B-79 RANCHERO 350	T-861A-82 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE	T-778A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	T-806A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON
T-634B-79 RANCHERO 350	T-861A-82 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE	T-778A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	T-806A-82 FORD 1/2 TON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON	57A-79 FORD CAB WAGON

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1,000 Plants, New & Old Favorites!

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Parish Hall

2306 Grand Avenue

Thursday and Friday

September 19th and 20th

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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New Pontoon Beach business

A BUSINESS LICENSE is presented to Felicia Sergott, owner of A Cut Above, by Village Board President Glen Wilson last week. Sergott operates the pet grooming business, which also offers obedience training and limited kennel space for small dogs. A Wayne pet food dealer, Sergott also breeds Australian Shepherd dogs. An eight-week obedience class is scheduled to begin later this month.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Successful program

FORMER STUDENTS of the Granite City High School Off-Campus Co-op program are seen with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Max Redmond last week. Left to right are Audra Himmelright, Gayla Lockhart, Jamie Hayes and Tracy Reynolds. Nine of 15 employees at a local barber shop are former students in the high school cooperative program. Not pictured are Angela (DeMaris) Harris, Chris Dickerson, Deana (Hartline) Wiggins, Donna (Rickards) Burnett and Dottie Smith.

(Staff photo)

10 million new jobs sought

Eighteen senators, including Sen. Alan J. Dixon, have convened a National Commission on Jobs and Small Business whose goal is to create 10 million permanent new jobs in the private sector.

Over the next 15 months, the commission will concentrate on developing policy recommendations to create jobs by focusing on small- and medium-sized enterprises.

It will investigate such issues as capital availability, foreign trade, entrepreneurial development, research and development, high technology, training and re-training, and national economic policy.

The commission, co-chaired by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford, is composed of 22 men and women selected for their expertise in corporate, and small business affairs, banking, tax and finance, economics, labor, science and technology, law and state and local government.

"The commission will focus on those aspects of our economy that show the most ability to create jobs and expand business opportunities," said Illinois' Dixon, a member of the Senate Small Business Committee.

"Small business is the single most important segment of our economy if one considers that the 14 million small businesses employ half the nation's work force and generate about 38 percent of our gross national product."

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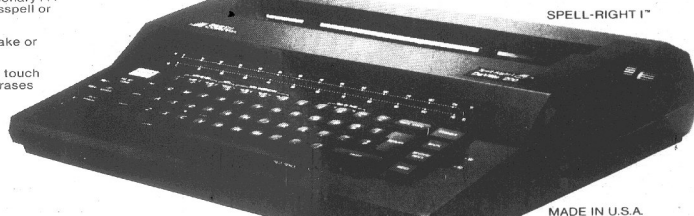
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SMITH CORONA

Hartigan, IEPA in battle

By DENNIS McMURRAY

"This is the single worst agency I've ever seen in my life," Illinois Attorney General and would-be governor Neil Hartigan said about one of his clients while speaking to Democrats rallying at the Illinois State Fair.

The client is the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, whose lawyer under the Illinois constitution is the attorney general. Instead of working together to attack environmental problems, the IEPA and the attorney general's office are increasingly engaged in a politically-charged turf battle, each attempting to bypass and blame the other.

Hartigan's office has been independently filing lawsuits without referral by the IEPA and the IEPA has been diverting some suits for prosecution to federal officials, alleging foot-dragging in the attorney general's office.

The finger-pointing and one-upmanship reached almost comic proportions when Hartigan's office held press conferences in Granite City and Carbondale announcing lawsuits were being filed against 18 solid waste (non-hazardous) landfills. They included one each in Madison, Jersey and Macoupin counties.

Hartigan called the lawsuits the first step in a "crackdown on improperly operated landfills and unpermitted dumps" and the "tip of the iceberg," with more suits to follow.

None of the 18 cases was referred by the IEPA, which had already made arrangements with some of the landfills for plans to correct minor violations.

Hartigan dubbed his crackdown "Project Clean Sweep." IEPA Director Richard Carlson promptly distributed a press release in which he quipped: "If this is Neil Hartigan's idea of a clean sweep he needs a vacuum cleaner."

Carlson "expressed skepticism at (Hartigan's) long-term commitment to solid waste landfill issues"

and called the attorney general a "Johnny come-lately."

"We have received little support from the attorney general's office in the past," Carlson added.

The IEPA director charged "the AG's office has been negligent in pursuing the largest violation of illegal dumping in the state's history."

He alleged the IEPA referred a case against 3DDD Glass and Recycling Center Inc. in East St. Louis to the attorney general five months ago and no action has been taken.

Carlson said the IEPA has alleged 3DDD was accepting large amounts of waste daily without permits from a number of waste haulers at a dump site estimated to be larger than six football fields.

Mike Hayes, director of advocacy, including environmental cases, for Hartigan, said Carlson was "wrong" and the IEPA was at fault for delaying the 3DDD prosecution.

Information in the referral given to the attorney general was "deficient" and lacked such basic information as the owners of the property. The AG's office has requested the needed extra information but has waited several months for a response from the IEPA, Hayes said.

IEPA spokesperson Cinda Schien responded by saying the agency position was that the names of the multiple property owners were not necessary to expedite filing of the lawsuit against the landfill operators.

Robert Mueller, director of the environmental division of Hartigan's office in Springfield, rebutted by saying the names of the property owners were legally required for the suit. If the IEPA didn't agree, it should have made that known when the AG's office sought the additional information in April, he added.

Mueller ripped the agency for "lack of diligence" in the 3DDD case, anyway, saying the city of East St. Louis had discovered, not

the IEPA, that the site was an unlicensed dump, despite the fact it is "larger than six football fields."

Carlson on Aug. 22 cited six other solid waste landfill cases referred by the IEPA in which he alleged the attorney general's office has been goldbricking.

Hayes heatedly responded that "90 percent of the blame is with the agency (IEPA)" and specifically he said the attorney general was either waiting for additional requested information or for draft lawsuits to be reviewed by agency attorneys.

Four of the six complaints listed by Carlson were being held up by the same IEPA attorney, Hayes alleged. "If anybody's been sitting on cases, it's them," Hayes added.

Another assistant attorney general handling one of the cases called Carlson's statement "dirty pool" and said he has twice written an IEPA attorney for necessary information, without any response.

Last month, Hartigan said he was forming a "Toxic Waste Strike Force" to independently prosecute cases without IEPA referral.

Carlson at that time also responded as he did last week, by listing a number of cases referred by the IEPA in which he said the attorney general's office had dropped the ball.

Hayes said Carlson was "wrong that time, too," when the AG's office also cited inadequate information and delays by IEPA attorneys.

Trying to trace who actually is responsible for delays in these cases is really a futile and silly exercise from a public policy standpoint.

If both agencies were cooperating for the public good, as they are constitutionally obligated to do, most of the problems would be resolved.

Carlson and Hartigan both must share blame for unnecessarily politicizing environmental protection enforcement. There is hope this particular gamesmanship won't go on for the next 14 months until the November 1986 election for governor.

Desselman elected

Three new members have been elected to the board of directors of Old Heritage Advertising & Publishing Inc. Recently elected were Richard Desselman, Robert Hussmann and Michael French, all of the St. Louis area.

Desselman is currently in charge of all commercial printing in St. Louis for Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis. The past 11 years, he was vice president and general manager for Donnelly Printing Co. of St. Louis.

He is active in the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis and currently serves on its board of directors. He is also a member of the Missouri Athletic Club, Production Managers Club and Printing Executives of St. Louis.

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Sports

In JuCo Volleyball

GCC Star spikers downed by L&CCC Bucks

By JIM BLASINGAME
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Could've and should've. These two words always seem to come to mind following unanticipated losses in athletic contests. The difference in two is that could've deals with potential, while should've applies to execution.

For example, the Granite City Center volleyball squad COULD'VE won its meeting with Lewis and Clark Community College on Monday night, but in order to do so the Stars SHOULD'VE played more consistently. The GCC Stars lost 12-15, 15-11, 10-15, and 11-15.

Against Lewis and Clark's Bucks, the Stars performed well at times, including a 15 to 1 smear in the second game. But overall, Granite City was throttled by its own mistakes.

"We weren't hustling. We weren't communicating — we were running into each other on the floor. And our passing game was horrible," said Stars' coach Clabbe Briggs afterwards.

"Volleyball is a mental game. You must consistently want to win. And you must mentally want to do things as a team," Briggs said. "Our physical talent was much greater than the other team's. But you can have all the talent in the world, and not win if you don't put it together."

With the exception of the second game, all of the other contests were close. In the first match, Granite City led 10-7 before the score was tied at 12. The Stars trailed by one at 11 in the third game, and were deadlocked at 11 in the fourth.

"In spurts, we were dynamic. I

thought we were just great, but you've got to be dynamic for three games," said Briggs.

"They (the Stars) could be an outstanding team, but they have to want that. They have to get that consistency together and work as a team."

As Briggs pointed out later, the silver lining on the cloudy afternoon was the play of sophomore front liner Dawn Deterding. Deterding was the dominant player on floor, smashing balls into the Bucks' backcourt for the majority of the Stars' winners.

"Dawn played well," Briggs said. "She really did the job for us as a hitter."

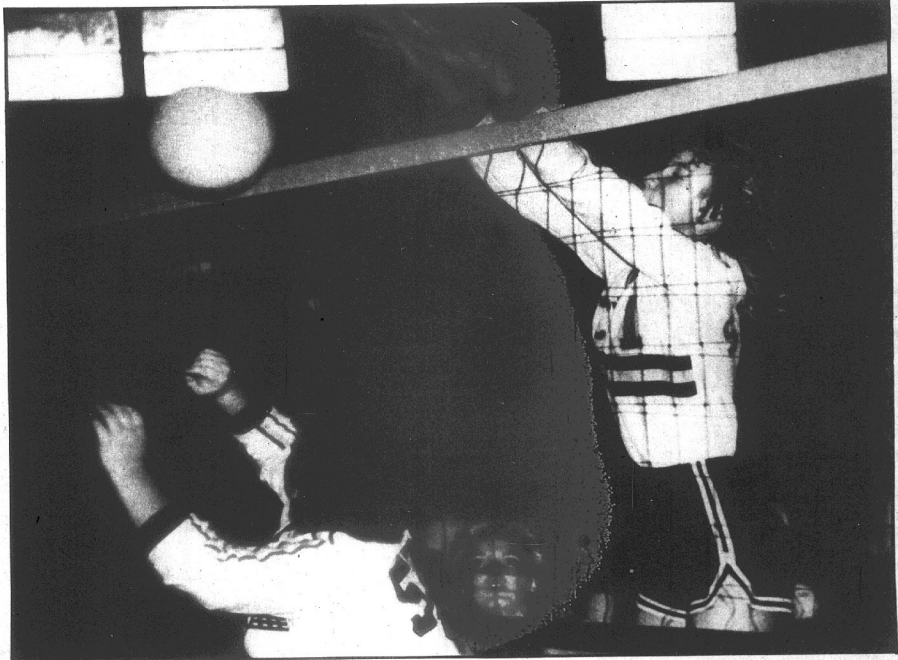
Deterding also got a pat on the back from Lewis and Clark coach Judy Cass.

"She (Deterding) is outstanding. When she's in the front row, she can really put it down."

For Cass and the Bucks it was the first win of the young season. "We had not won a match yet, so this was a big one for us," said a smiling Cass. "We played more consistently today than we have been. We were not organized in the second game, but we got more organized, and started to play as a team. We knew who was going to get the hit."

Lewis and Clark received fine net play from Amy Kunkle and some steady setting from Debbie Jones, as the Bucks raised their record to 1-2.

With the loss, Granite City Center drops to 1-4. The Stars return to action on Thursday, traveling to Forest Park for a 6 p.m. contest.



REACHING STAR. Dawn Deterding, a team leader for the Granite City Center Stars' volleyball team this fall, goes up to block this shot during Monday afternoon's game against the Lewis & Clark Bucks. Despite the high-reaching ef-

forts of Deterding the Stars lost the pairing to the Bucks. Thursday the Stars travel to Forest Park Community College for a 6 p.m. contest.

(Staff photo by Jim Blasingame)

JuCo Soccer Stars victimize East Central 1-0

By KEN PERKINS
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's not hard for Larry Petri to sympathize with soccer programs in the embryo stage.

Part of it is because only a few years ago Petri himself was a new coach at a new school trying to develop new things at Granite City Center.

"The first year is always the toughest," Petri said.

"After that year, you generally know what to do and what to expect."

Petri and his kickers were on the other side of such a program last year. They were playing with East Central Junior College, which after several years of soccer on the intramural level, decided to make it a collegiate sport.

Petri talked little of Matt Casserly's shot that deflected off an East Central player and zoomed into the net to give the Stars a 1-0 victory. ("That shows you what kind of game it was," says Petri), GCC's third in five games.

Instead, he spoke of how East Central will have to gain respect in order to survive.

"The first thing you have to remember is that chances are you'll take your lumps the first year," Petri said.

"No one will give you any respect whatsoever, that you'll have to earn."

Granite City Center, 6-11 last year, are going at it with fervor and caution. He sees 1985 as a rebuilding year, sort of, because the roster lists

14 freshmen and only four sophomores.

"We're very young," Petri said. "Most of the team is freshmen, very few upperclassmen."

Petri adds, "We're not ready to go out and win any titles, but we're surely going to win some soccer games. We've earned our respect."

"The Stars have played over 500 so far in this young season. Boasting an aggressive offensive attack, GCC outscored its opponents 14-5 in its first three games."

Last week they lost to Meramec, 4-1, and Flo Valley, 6-0, before rebounding against East Central, which goes to show that GCC are still taking their lumps, too.

"I like to try and win a lot of games early in the season to sort of gain the kids' confidence up," said Petri, who spent two years at BAC and Sangamon State University in Springfield.

"After that you can get into a tough side of the schedule and see how you do against the better teams."

With its first year and all, East Central didn't make the tough team list, but those are the ones that bother Petri.

"First of all, he didn't know what to expect from a team that came up from scratch."

"You figure in the first year, it would be tough," Petri said.

"But then on the other hand, you don't know what to expect or how to prepare for them."

Petri is hoping his Stars' offensive magic returns Wednesday in a duel with Lincoln Land College.

O'Fallon Wins It All Warriors finish seventh in scramble

By GARY KING
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Russ Chappell, head coach of the Granite City Golf team, was a very busy man Saturday morning. While the Arlington Golf Course served as the site of the biggest high school golf scramble in the state, it was Chappell who was responsible for the organization of this golf extravaganza.

As the golfers filed in from about the area, Chappell began to explain rules, announce pairings, mark clubs and do all the other chores which accompany hosting a 12-team match that featured 72 players.

O'Fallon, which finished behind record-setting Edwardsville last year, won the scramble, six places ahead of host Granite City.

While O'Fallon was bettering the Tigers and the Warriors were playing host, Chappell's superb job of organization did not go unnoticed. In fact, several of the area coaches commented on his job of arrangement.

"Russ really does a super job putting this thing together, I really don't see how he does it," said Alton coach Larry Overath.

In addition to the host Warriors, Edwardsville and O'Fallon other teams participating in this year's

scramble included Mascoutah, Belleville East, Salem, Roxana, Wood River, Alton, Centralia, Collinsville, and Mount Vernon.

The Granite City squad entered the scramble with a 9-1 record. They found the competition placed on them by their numerous opponents to be tough, as they managed only a seventh-place finish for the contest.

The O'Fallon team set a new record for the scramble as they shot a 200, bettering the old record by three shots. They also finished first in two of the three flights enroute to their first place finish.

Edwardsville was able to manage a second place finish with a score of 203, while Salem came in third with a score of 209.

The Warrior golfers finished seventh, third, and eighth in each of their respective flights. The results came as somewhat of a disappointment to Chappell.

"I was sort of disappointed with the results, I really thought that my top two golfers should have done better. I didn't really think we had a shot at winning the thing, but I did think we had a shot at finishing in the top five," said Chappell.

While Chappell might have been

less than thrilled with the results of his team, he did think that the scramble itself was a huge success.

"It (the scramble) went really well. We had a new record set here today by O'Fallon. The Edwardsville team tied the old record and they didn't even win so that just shows that there was some good golfers here today."

"The whole thing is a lot of fun for the kids, it helps break the everyday monotony of coming out here and shooting nine holes," said Chappell.

The Granite City squad squares off against O'Fallon in a dual meet Tuesday.

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Graham Begins Another Season SIUE announces cage slate

EDWARDSVILLE — "I thought last year's schedule was tough," Larry Graham explained earlier this week as he announced that the men's basketball Cougars at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville would open their 1985-86 schedule by playing nine of their first 10 games on the road.

"What makes it even harder," Graham said, "is that not only are we away from home, but we're playing four NCAA Division I teams in 15 days before we break for the holidays."

The Cougars, who open the 1985-86 schedule Nov. 30 at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will also have played Kansas University (Dec. 3), Kansas State University (Dec. 4), McKendree College (Dec. 7), and Northern Illinois University (Dec. 9) before meeting Olivet Nazarene College in their home-opener Dec. 14.



The 1985-86 Cougars will also meet several teams for the first time, including SIU at Carbondale. The Cougars are scheduled to play the Sabals, Dec. 18, in Carbondale.

Things won't get much easier after the holiday break for SIUE as the Cougars begin the 1986 portion of their schedule at the Wright State University Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. Wright State posted a 22-7 record last year, finished second in the NCAA-II Regional Tournament, and will return all five starters from the 1985-86 schedule.

DOC is now accepting pheasant, waterfowl hunting permits

SPRINGFIELD — Applications for permits to hunt the state's controlled pheasant hunting areas and state-managed waterfowl areas are now being accepted by the Department of Conservation.

Permits will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until the available quota for each of the hunting areas is filled, Witte said. "The Department's permit hunting program equitably distributes hunting opportunities at wildlife areas managed by the state," Witte said. "Because the size of the hunting area and the number of game birds available are limited, it is necessary to limit the number of hunters using each site. The only fair way of accomplishing this is to restrict the number of permits issued with a quota system."

To apply for a permit to hunt any of the Department's permit hunting areas, applicants must use an official 1985 permit application. Applications are available from any DOC regional office or by writing the Department of Conservation, Licenses and Permits, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Eight controlled pheasant hunting areas are available: Chain O'Lakes State Park, near Fox Lake; Green River Conservation Area, near Harmon; Des Plaines Conservation



Outdoors

Rice Lake Conservation Area near Canton is the state's single duck hunting permit area.

Applicants should carefully read the permit application instructions and complete the application form. Witte said. Persons who have questions about the form or who do not understand parts of it should call the DOC Permit Office at (217) 782-7393 for clarification.

Witte pointed out that hunters may apply for only one hunting area for each species and can receive only one permit per year.

"For example, a hunter can apply for a controlled goose hunting permit and a pheasant hunting permit, but he cannot apply for two pheasant hunting permits," Witte explained. "Applications from hunters who attempt to apply for two pheasant hunting permits will be rejected."

The controlled hunting permits for the state's pheasant, duck and goose areas allow the permit holder to bring along a hunting partner.

However the permit holder must be present for the partner to hunt.

Up to five hunters may submit applications in a single envelope for a group hunt, but each application will be processed individually. Applications submitted by mail will be treated the same as those submitted in person at the DOC Permit Office in Springfield. Applications by telephone will not be accepted and no permits will be issued across the window.

"The controlled hunting program is a very popular program and the hunter quotas for weekends tend to fill quickly," Witte said. "If you list a weekend as your first choice for a hunting date, you can increase your chances of receiving a permit considerably by listing a weekday as your second choice."

The forms also contain an option for being assigned the first available weekend or first available weekday date, Witte noted.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail when they are assigned a permit, Witte said. Unsuccessful applicants also will be notified and provided a list of remaining available hunting dates for the area they want to hunt.

The hunting season at all DOC controlled pheasant areas, except Green River, Iroquois County and

Wayne Fitzgerald, runs Wednesdays through Sundays Nov. 6-Dec. 15. The hunting season at Green River, Iroquois County and Wayne Fitzgerald, also closed Mondays and Tuesdays, will run Nov. 6-14 and Nov. 20-Dec. 20. All eight controlled pheasant hunting areas will be closed for a special Youth Pheasant Hunt on Nov. 10.

Hunting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hunting on state controlled pheasant areas requires a \$10 usage stamp, which must be purchased at the area on the day the permit holder is scheduled to hunt.

The season at the goose permit hunting areas will correspond to the date-to-be announced state waterfowl hunting seasons with shooting hours scheduled from the legal open-

ing until noon. The goose areas will be closed on Mondays. Waterfowl hunting Union County or Horseshoe Lake goose areas must purchase a \$15 daily usage stamp at the area.

At Rice Lake, the duck hunting season also will correspond with the state waterfowl hunting seasons, with shooting hours from legal opening until noon. A \$6 daily usage stamp, available at the area, is required.

Witte noted that information regarding special regulations, check-in times, and hunter eligibility requirements is included on the permit application forms.

Hunter slots remaining open after check-in times will be allocated to standby hunters on a first-come, first-served basis.

SportShorts

Cougars sign Jill David; top prospect

EDWARDSVILLE — Jill David, a two-time national qualifier from the College of DuPage, has signed a national letter of intent with the women's tennis team at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, according to Head Coach Bob Meyers.

David, a native of Lombard, Ill., lost just one regular-season match as a singles player in two years of junior college competition and claimed two Illinois state championships. As a doubles player, David not only repeated her two-time state championship performances, but reached the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Tournament as well in 1985.

A 1983 graduate of Glenbard East High School in Lombard, David earned two trips to the Illinois State High School Tournament as a junior and senior.

David joins the Cougars on the wake of SUE's third-place performance in the NCAA-II national Championship Tournament. The Cougars, who finished second in the NCAA-II in 1984, could be a pre-season favorite to win the national title in 1986 because the two-time defending national champions from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and last year's runners-up from Notre Dame University, have both elevated their programs into the NCAA Division I.

YMCA begins racquetball tournaments

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold the first of its regular monthly racquetball tournaments on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 & 13. The tournament will be a double elimination affair, with a 31 point handicap format. Trophies will be

given for first, second and third place.

Entry forms can be obtained at the YMCA, located at 2001 Edison in Granite City. People of all ages, and either sex are encouraged to register, as the handicap format gives everyone an opportunity to win.

The entry fee will be \$10.

YMCA begins Karate class

The Tri-City YMCA, which had conducted a karate class in Madison, is continuing the program this fall at the YMCA located at Niedringhaus and Edison.

The class meets on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The one-hour sessions are taught by Gary Schultz. Already finishing one session of

eight weeks was Kelly Alsburg, Sean Almos, Robert Divine, Holly Dymas, Ivan Johnson, Donald Lacumick, Mike Lacumick, Sindy McCormick, Irving Miles and Ronzell Williams.

The fee for the class is \$15, or \$2 per week. Interested persons may call the YMCA at 876-7200 for further information.

Co-ed, women's leagues begin

GRANITE CITY — Sportman's Park athletic complex in Granite City still has openings for three more softball teams in its fall leagues. Openings are available for co-ed and women's teams. Interested teams should sign up as soon as possible.

For additional information and entry fees call Mike Pedigo at 931-4497.

SLU hosts hoop clinic

ST. LOUIS — The second annual St. Louis University basketball coaching clinic will be held Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21 at St. Louis University.

Coaches Rich Graver (St. Louis), Johnny Orr (Iowa State), Jimmy Crews (a former Indiana assistant currently at Evansville) and Bobby Bone (Collinsville High School) will give on-court instructions.

Registration for the clinic is \$30 for an individual or \$25 per person for groups of two or more, and includes a ticket to the Friday, Sept. 20, baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

For more information, or to register, persons should call the St. Louis University basketball office at (314) 658-3170.

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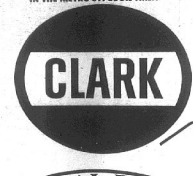
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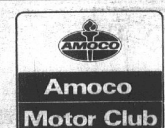
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Sports of all Sorts

By Al Barnes

Renaming the Lynx

Recently, over the Labor Day weekend, Joyce and I visited Lincoln, Ill., where I was reared at the Illinois Odd Fellows Home from 1920 through 1927. I remember that year of '27 because that was the year that the World thrilled to the daring and wholly, at that time, impossible feat of Charles (Lucky) Lindbergh, flying all alone across the cold and threatening Atlantic Ocean.

I was in my first year of high school. Three-years later, in the school year of 1929-30, after attending high schools at Burlington, Iowa, Louisville (DuPont Manual, which is a school for working boys, well over 5,000 of them), Ky., and at Cairo, Ill., I returned to Lincoln to finish up my high school classes.

Many of my friends have expressed sympathy for me in having attended so many different schools. But, I've always felt that the need to get along with so many different student bodies was more than a match normal schooling would have been.

Anyway, the next two years I attended Lincoln College, and enjoyed it very much.

Over the last Labor Day, we drove by and through the beautiful campus of the college.

And, as I drove through one place in particular caught my eye, the school's gym. A flood of fond memories overwhelmed me. And, one very definitely stood out.

Remembering back, it all came back. Then as now, I was a sports reporter. I was in the third year covering sports for the Lincoln Evening Courier, a real spritely daily, as it is now.

Then, both the local high school, shared the same nickname, the Rail-splitters.

Try getting "Rail-splitters" in a one column headline, in any size of type, that is. It's impossible.

Yeah, Lynx, purple and white.

Anyway when you attempt to differentiate between the college and high school. No can do!

Midway through my freshman year at the college, I began musing, thinking about the problem. The solution came to me, literally, in a flash. I was covering a basketball game at the college gym and, after the game, I started walking down town to the Courier office.

As I walked along, trying to think what I was going to write about the game because we had lost, and the losses are always harder to write up. When, suddenly in the headlight of an oncoming auto a small animal dashed across the street.

It looked like either a opossum or a small lynx.

And, the idea hit me. A Lynx would make an ideal nickname for the college team. You know, Lincoln shortened to Links, or more properly "the Lynx."

Just as soon as I thought of it, it seemed perfect. But, our society is funny. It doesn't like changes.

So, how was I going to pull off the switch of names of the college's nickname.

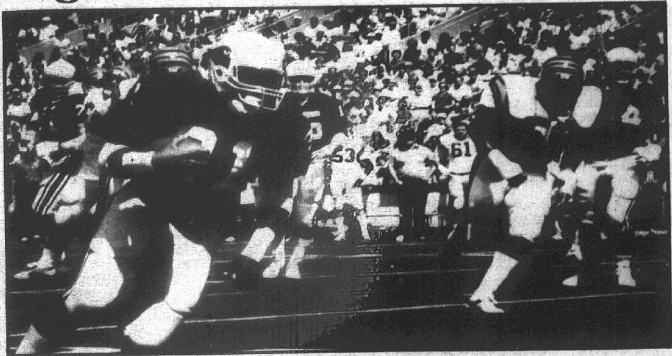
Then, I got an idea. If I could sell our Athletic Director and basketball coach, C.A. Baloff, on the idea of accepting the name, I felt I had it made. Because, I thought I had an idea which would get the student body and the public to accept "the Lynx."

Here was my idea. After getting Baloff's promise to accept it, I was going to talk some of my fellow students into painting, in the dark of night, of course, across the front of the gym, in large block letters, "The Lynx Lair."

The key to my project was to convince the fellows that it was a big secret prank and against the wishes of the school's administration.



Big Red Wins



FLYING FERRELL. St. Louis Football Cardinal running back Earl Ferrell aided the Big Red with this long run during Sunday's National Football League game with the Cincinnati Bengals at Busch Stadium. After battling the Bengals nearly even in the first half, the Cardinals ran away with the game in the second half to post a 41-27 victory.

(Staff photo by Mick Warford)

YMCA begins volleyball leagues

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin play in its fall volleyball and basketball leagues the week of Sept. 15.

Rules meetings, which all captains are required to attend, will be held one week prior to the start of play.

The Friday women's volleyball league will begin play Sept. 20. Captains of men's power vol-

ball teams will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., with play beginning Sept. 24.

The women's power volleyball meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, and play will begin Sept. 26.

Cord volleyball leagues will meet Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., and play will begin on Sept. 28.

The men's church basketball league will hold its organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., with play beginning Sept. 23.

All meetings, as well as play, will be at the YMCA at 2001 Edison in Granite City. Interested players and captains can obtain further information by calling 876-7200.

College Soccer

Ex-Warriors keys to Redbirds' soccer team

NORMAL. — This year's Illinois State soccer team will have a Granite City flavor to it.

The Redbirds were 10-6-5 under first year coach Tim Carter after suffering through some tough times. The finish in 1984 was Illinois State's first winning season since 1981.

Senior defender Jim Kelahan and junior midfielder Fritz Brewer are among the returning lettermen,

which includes just three seniors. Among the new faces are Greg Goble, a freshman defender from Granite City.

The Redbirds will play 18 matches. Among the opponents are Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Missouri at St. Louis and Quincy.

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Radial
No Trade Needed

Whitewall Size	VALUE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	VALUE PRICE No Trade Needed
185/70R13	\$50.32	225/70R14	\$61.85
195/70R14	\$54.86	225/70R15	\$63.75
205/70R14	\$58.62	235/70R15	\$66.80
215/70R14	\$59.99	235/40R15	\$74.62

REAL DEAL

PENNZOIL SALE

PENNZOIL SALE AT COHENS

MULTI-VIS 10W40 OR 10W30 OR HEAVY DUTY 30 WEIGHT

97¢

PLASTIC QUART

CONER'S

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY 7 P.M.
FRIDAY 7 P.M. - SATURDAY 7 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 22, 1985

VALUE PRICE

G-Metric Radial

Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.	Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.
155SR12	\$39.90	165SR15	\$50.95		
155SR13	\$44.50	175/70SR13	\$50.30		
165SR13	\$47.75	185/70SR13	\$52.75		
175SR13	\$49.55	185/70SR14	\$57.25		
185SR14	\$54.50				

VALUE PRICE

Power Streak II

Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.	Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.
A78-13	\$31.60	H78-14	\$45.90		
A78-13	\$32.90	H78-15	\$38.75		
C78-14	\$35.20	F78-15	\$41.10		
D78-14	\$36.40	G78-15	\$44.20		
E78-14	\$37.20	H78-15	\$46.50		
F78-14	\$38.60	L78-15	\$48.85		
G78-14	\$43.05				

VALUE PRICE

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.	Size	Whitewall	VALUE PRICE With old tire.
B78-13	\$35.20	H78-14	\$50.45		
D78-14	\$39.90	G78-15	\$48.85		
E78-14	\$41.10	H78-15	\$51.20		
F78-14	\$44.65	L78-15	\$53.90		
G78-14	\$48.15				

VALUE PRICE

Tracker LT Light Truck Tire

Size	Whitewall	Load Range	VALUE PRICE No Trade Needed.	Size	Whitewall	Load Range	VALUE PRICE No Trade Needed.
700-14	D	\$49.95	178-15	D	\$67.50		
G78-15	D	\$59.95	950-165	D	\$79.95		
H78-15	C	\$65.00					

NOTICE!
We will meet any advertised price for Goodyear tires.



WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Lube, Oil Change & Filter

Just \$13.95

- Includes up to five quarts oil
- Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Disc Brake Service

\$79.95

If semi-metallic disc pads are required add \$14.

New front disc pads, repack wheel bearings, grease axles, resurface front rotors. Conventional rear-wheel drive vehicles. Prices vary for front-wheel drive. Caliper overhaul \$18 each if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe operation.

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Wheel Alignment

\$21

Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

- Set front wheel caster, camber, and toe on cars with adjustable suspension. Chevetttes, light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

QUICK CREDIT FROM CITIBANK ASK US ABOUT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

You may also use these other ways to buy: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, MasterCard, Visa.

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTHORIZED RETAILERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

GOODYEAR

WELLS

TRI CITY AUTO SERVICES

Goodyear Independent Dealer

2248 Madison Granite City, Ill.

618-877-1572

PR/J SportScoreboard

Soccer For Fun

16 & Under Girls
Thursday, Aug. 29
C'ville United 14.....6
Hot Shots.....1

25 & Older Women
Bud Light.....7
Marauders.....0
Helmar Const.....6
Spuddy's.....2
Slowpokes.....4
Blue Blast.....1

Friday, Aug. 30
Untouchables.....3
Steam Heat.....1

17 & Older CO-ED
Magic.....3
Spanky's.....2
Tank Trailer Clean.....4
Smooth G's Burrheads.....0

17 & Older Men
Sunday, Sept. 1
Amvets.....6
Locker Room.....5
Busch Blast.....4
Jinx.....1

16 & Under Girls
Tuesday, Sept. 3
Collinsville United 16.....4
Buenger Acct.....0

25 & Older CO-ED
Yellow Flames.....4
Singing Crickets.....0
G.C. Honda.....2
Blue Blazers.....0

25 & Older Women
Helmar Const.....1
Red Satin Sting.....0

12 & Under Girls
Wednesday, Sept. 4
Steam Heat.....2
St. Johns.....1

30 & Older Men
Arsenal Gunners.....11
Comets.....5
O4FC.....5
Ozone.....4

16 & Under Girls
Thursday, Sept. 5
Robins.....2
Hot Shots.....0

25 & Older Women
Helmar Const.....6
Blue Blast.....6
Spuddy's.....6
Marauders.....1
Red Satin Sting.....8
Bud Light.....0

12 & Under Girls
Friday, Sept. 6
Mendoza's Girls.....3
Collinsville.....3

Park Softball

Church 3A
Aug. 30
Semifinal 1
Grace Baptist (7-5).....8
Naseokid Presb. (6-6).....1
Semifinal 2
Tri-City Park (7-5).....7
Glenview Chapel (7-5).....2
Championship
Grace Baptist (6-5).....8
Tri-City Park (6-5).....9

Church 1A
Aug. 31
Semifinal 1
1st Nazarene (9-9).....11
City Temple (6-6).....6
Semifinal 2
St. John's II (9-3).....17
Grace Baptist (6-4).....7

1st Place Game
1st Nazarene.....16
St. John's II.....1

Championship
St. John's II (10-3).....12
1st Nazarene (10-3).....11

Men's City Tourney
Sept. 1
1st Nazarene (CIA).....3
Sports Tap (35 & Over).....13
Sports Tap II (4A).....13
12th Street Saloon (6A).....18
Lettermen (2A).....14
Tri-City Park (CSA).....11

Men's City Tourney
Sept. 4
12th St. Saloon (6A).....11
Sports Tap.....7
Knights of Columbus (8A).....19
Lettermen (2A).....18
12th Street Saloon (6A).....6
Knights of Columbus (8A).....12

Notice!

In this week's Venture Fall Home Sale circular, we are advertising Soundesign 2-piece designer phones. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient amounts, we will have limited quantities in some colors. We will be happy to issue you a raincheck.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

17 & Older CO-ED
Horizons.....0
Spanky's Saloon.....0
Magic.....0
Smooth Goose and Burrheads.....0

30 & Older Men
Sunday, Sept. 8
Bethalto.....4
Illini Federal.....1

Ernie & Annie's
Maryville Pharm.....5
Sammy's.....5
Metro.....0

17 & Older Men
Amvets Post 51.....8
Jinx.....1
Busch Blazers.....6
Locker Room.....3

16 & Under Girls
Tuesday, Sept. 10
Collinsville United 16.....13
Hot Shots.....2

25 & Older CO-ED
Yellow Flames.....5
Honda.....1
Wendy's.....3
Singing Crickets.....1



CMC Panasonic Technics

BLOW-OUT

ONCE A YEAR we feature Panasonic and Technics products in one giant sale. We've made SPECIAL PURCHASES, brought in new models and marked all of them with BLOW-OUT PRICES!

Panasonic AM/FM Personal Stereo • Built-in monitor speaker • 2 step tone control • Model RF-455 Reg. Price \$39.95 YOUR COST \$29	Panasonic Color Television • 13" portable TV with ColorPilot • Panasonic line tuning • Panabrite color control Reg. Price \$299.95 YOUR COST \$199	Technics Complete Stereo System • 80 watts per channel amplifier • Double cassette deck • Quartz digital tuner • Automatic turntable with cartridge • 14-band graphic equalizer • 3-way, 12" speakers • Handsome audio cabinet with casters Reg. Price \$1399.00 YOUR COST \$699	Panasonic 3-Piece Radio-Cassette Recorder • Detachable 2-way speakers • 3 band graphic equalizer • Soft-touch controls and soft eject mechanism • Line-in jacks Reg. Price \$159.95 YOUR COST \$79
Technics Graphic Equalizer • 7 control bands/channel • Record EQ, bypass switch • Tape monitor Reg. Price \$149.95 YOUR COST \$79	Technics 40 Watt Receiver • Digital quartz synthesizer tuning with 7 FM/MT AM station presets • LED peak power output display • Switching for 2 pairs of speakers Reg. Price \$249.95 YOUR COST \$144	Panasonic VHS Camcorder • Full size VHS Camcorder • Weighs only 7.5 lbs. with battery • Instant record and playback in SP mode Reg. Price \$1650.00 YOUR COST \$1499	Panasonic VHS Video Recorder • 10 function remote control • 107 channel cable ready tuner • 14 day/4 event program timer Reg. Price \$550.00 YOUR COST \$318
Technics VHS/AM/FM Receiver • 60 watts per channel • Built in digital TV sound tuner • Extra front panel VCR inputs for easy video editing • 16 station memory presets Reg. Price \$379.95 YOUR COST \$279	Technics Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck • Auto reverse record and play • Dolby B/C and dBx NR • Full logic controls Reg. Price \$349.00 YOUR COST \$199	Panasonic CT-1362 Remote Control TV • Full size VHS Camcorder • 13" color picture tube • 6 function remote control • Cable ready tuner Reg. Price \$429.00 YOUR COST \$299	Panasonic Deluxe Remote Control VCR • 14 function wireless remote control • Speed search and still pause • Adjustable electronic videoliner • 2 week program timer Reg. Price \$650.00 YOUR COST \$366
Technics Cassette Deck • Soft touch controls • 2 color LED meters • Dolby B noise reduction • 16 station memory presets Reg. Price \$149.95 YOUR COST \$98	Technics Dubbing Cassette Deck • LED level meters • Soft-touch controls • Dolby B/C noise reduction Reg. Price \$199.95 YOUR COST \$177	Panasonic Portable VHS Video Recorder • 4 heads • Docking "Cable-Ready" tuner • Wireless remote control Reg. Price \$899.00 YOUR COST \$544	Panasonic Video Camera • Compact color video camera • Auto focus • 1/2" Newicon pickup tube • Stereo microphone • Auto Focus system • 6.1 power zoom lens • Adjustable electronic videoliner Reg. Price \$899.00 YOUR COST \$544
Technics Compact Disc Player • Full size chassis • 15 step random access programming • Audible 2 speed scan Reg. Price \$399.95 YOUR COST \$299	Technics SL-802 Turntable • Automatically returns tonearm at the end of a record • Easy P-mount Cartridge connector • 2 year warranty Reg. Price \$119.95 YOUR COST \$67	Panasonic PV-9600 • 12" color screen • Hi-Fi sound • 4 heads • Docking "Cable-Ready" tuner • Wireless remote control Reg. Price \$1750.00 YOUR COST \$1149	Panasonic Video Camera • Compact color video camera • Auto focus • 1/2" Newicon pickup tube • 6.1 power zoom lens • Adjustable electronic videoliner Reg. Price \$899.00 YOUR COST \$666
Technics Fully-Automatic Turntable • Quartz direct-drive • All front panel controls for convenience • "Disc Illuminator" for low-light conditions Reg. Price \$190.00 YOUR COST \$99	Technics "Top-Of-The-Line" Receiver • 70 watts per channel • Auto reverse record and play • One-touch CATV selector with Auto Fine Tuning • "M-AM" Quartz tuning with 16 memory presets Reg. Price \$599.95 YOUR COST \$469	Panasonic Remote Control TV • 12" color screen • 6 function remote control • 107 channel cable-ready • Cable ready tuner Reg. Price \$479.00 YOUR COST \$377	Panasonic VHS Hi-Fi VCR • VHS Hi-Fi stereo sound plays back through your audio system • Wireless remote control • Cable ready tuner with 14 day program timer Reg. Price \$995.00 YOUR COST \$544

*1985 CMC Corporation



Financing up to \$5,000 to qualified customers

WE MAKE IT EASY... REVOLVING CHARGE

CMC BENEFIT

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST STEREO RETAILER

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1 CLAYTON: 8066 Clayton Road at Brentwood Boulevard 726-6455 | 6 SOUTH COUNTY: 6932 Lindbergh east of I-55 by Ramada Inn 487-7200 | 11 ST. CHARLES: 2130 First Capitol Drive at Clay across from Water Tower 531-1007 |
| 2 CRESTWOOD: 9808 Hwy. 66 (Watson Road) across from Crestwood Theater 965-1830 | 7 BALLWIN: 604 Manchester Road next to McDonalds 221-9930 | 12 EAST ALTON: Route 3 across from Eastgate by Shell 741-3618 |
| 3 CRESTWOOD PLAZA: Built in TV sound tuner and stereo TV selector with Auto Fine Tuning Visit store #2 until October | 8 FERGUSON: 10765 New Halls Ferry across from Central City by Burger King 681-1565 | 13 GRANITE CITY: 3142 Namecki Road across from high school 422-3000 621-5044 |
| 4 NORTHWEST PLAZA: Outside Lower Level by Landmark Bank (Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30) 291-5005 | 9 HAZELWOOD: 7766 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square by Oil Exchange 638-0404 | 14 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILL: Hwy 50 across from Venture by IHOP (Sun 12-5) 937-8150 421-4354 |
| 5 BRIDGETON: 3515 N. Lindbergh across from Northwest Plaza by Shell 738-3150 | 10 KIRKWOOD: 11125 Manchester Road west of Lindbergh by Hardee's 821-7900 | 15 BELLEVILLE: 4416 West Main by McDonalds (next door to Benihana) 422-9750 436-6696 |

Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. #2, 5, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15 Closed; All others Open 12-5
Store #3 Closed for Remodeling. Visit Store #2 Until October

58 stores in 7 states



AUDIO-VIDEO RETAILER OF THE YEAR 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984

SALE... NOW OFFERING VINYL SIDING



One Car W/Storage From **\$3790**

Deluxe 2 Car From **\$4790** Deluxe 3 Car From **\$5950**

* Bank Financing * Free Estimates * Completely Built Includes Concrete Floor *

BART'S GARAGE CENTER

RT. 111 & 140 BETHALTO, IL. PHONE 259-1414

STILL SELLING AT **\$4 PRICES**